

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

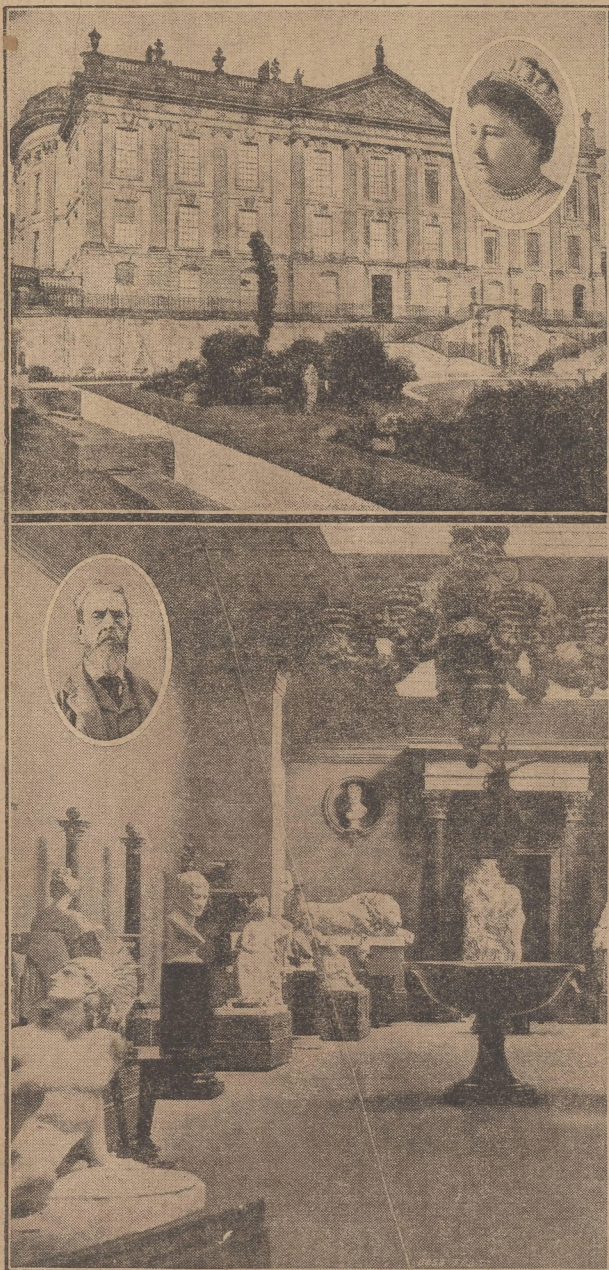
No. 676.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

ROYAL VISIT TO CHATSWORTH.



The King and Queen to-day visit Chatsworth House, the historic seat of the Duke of Devonshire. The upper photograph shows the exterior of the mansion, with part of the celebrated gardens, and the lower the famous Statuary Hall, containing many priceless sculptures. Inset are portraits of the Duke and Duchess, their Majesties' host and hostess.—(Langfieri.)

PRIMATE'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, in his New Year's message, says: "If the people of our country—a Christian country after all, whatever our failings and shortcomings—are unwaveringly loyal to the large principles of the Gospel of Christ, it would of necessity come about that in spite of our political differences we should steadily advance from strength to strength."

100,000 21/- CUSTOME SKIRTS FOR 5/- EACH

DESCRIPTION.

This Skirt is genuinely Tailor-made in the latest and most improved style, exactly as per illustration. Composed of a splendid wearing Vicuna Cloth in Navy and Black. For appearance it cannot be excelled even at 21/-, and for wearing qualities it is absolutely unequalled at the price.

PRICE DURING SALE

5/-

NOT 21/-

100,000 STYLISH 10/6 BLOUSES AT 2/11 EACH

IMPORTANT NEW YEAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO LADIES.

STERLING BROTHERS

(wholesale and retail) and for the future will supply the public DIRECT. Readers of this paper in all kinds of Dress Materials, Costumes, Blouses, Underclothing, Household Linen, etc.

A SPECIAL 28 DAY INAUGURATION SALE AND 75 % REDUCTION OFFER.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY WHICH MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN
Read the descriptions carefully and then go at once for Posal or Money Order and despatch with Coupon.

Conditions of Sale.

These 28 astounding bargains are offered to read rs of the "DAILY MIRROR" solely for the purpose of obtaining 100,000 lady customers who will deal permanently with us. This is bound to be the case as we are determined to give thorough and entire satisfaction. We however impose the following conditions:—

- 1st—That if good, do not give entire satisfaction or if there is the slightest reason to think that they are not more than value for money the customer will return same to us at our ex.ense and we will replace or refund money.
- 2nd—That orders are sent and received by us within 28 days from the appearance of this preliminary announcement.
- 3rd—That purchasers are NOT DEALERS and in order to protect the public and ourselves not more than 4 Skirts and 4 Blouses must be ordered at one time, unless it specifically states that the goods are for relations or friends.
- 4th—That Special Order Form at foot of this advertisement is used.
- 5th—That purchasers will mention our name to their friends.

THIS OFFER IS ONLY OPEN FOR 28 DAYS FROM DATE

and after that period prices will be advanced, as of course we could not possibly continue to make the enormous sacrifice involved by this offer.

SEND TO-DAY! SEND RIGHT NOW!

Every purchaser will receive, free of charge, our grand "Galaxy" Sale Book of bargains, which will once and for all convince the sceptical that enormous revenues can be made by economical purchasing. Remember our trading mark—STERLING BROS. FOR STERLING VALUE.

STERLING BROS., 15, Major Street, MANCHESTER.

Price

2/11

Worth

10/6



DESCRIPTION.

Well worth 10/6—this pretty Blouse is made of rich mercerized Satin, trimmed with plaited lace insertion and three pinks with broad folded figure 8 insertion.

Price - 2/11.

28 Day Special Reduction Coupon.

To STERLING BROTHERS, 15, Major Street, MANCHESTER.

I enclose P.O. values for Skirt and Blouse as per illustrations and descriptions. My measurements are as follows for Skirt—

Front..... Name.....

Waist..... Full Postal Address.....

Date.....

"Daily Mirror." If Skirt only or Blouse only is required, state so.

BIRTHS.

BERRY.—On the 28th ult., at the Mount, Hadley Common, in the County of Hertfordshire, the wife of Oscar Berry, of a daughter.

BOLAND.—On the 28th ult., at 123, Ashley-gardens, S.W., the wife of John P. Boland, M.P., of a son.

CUNDEY.—On the 28th ult., at 7, Clifton-place, Sussex-square, W., the wife of Howard Cundey, of a son.

FORBES.—On the 27th ult., at 1, Oakwood-court, Kensington, W., the wife of J. Graham Forbes, M.D., M.L.C.P., of a daughter.

GUIMARAENS.—On the 28th ult., at Upton, Caterham, the wife of Alex. Guimaraens, of a son.

PRENTICE.—On the 27th ult., at New Tree, Stowmarket, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning Prentice—a son.

SHOOTER.—On the 27th ult., at 14, Burton-road, Chingford, the wife of Hamilton Godfrey Shooter, of a son.

WELLS.—On the 26th ult., at 107, Fordwych-road, West Ham, the wife of F. Barber Wells, M.B., of a son.

MARRIAGES.

GRANT-BIRD.—On the 27th ult., at the Parish Church, Brighton, by the Ven. Archdeacon Veery, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Budge, rector of the parish, Geo. Lieutnant Arthur Robert Grant, R.N., to Margaret Emile, youngest daughter of John Bird, of Brighton, Sussex.

HALLAM-JOHNSON.—On the 26th ult., at St. John's, East Dulwich, by the Rev. A. Eglington, vicar, Stuart Griffiths Hallam, to Frances Anna Johnson, elder daughter of the late Henry Johnson and of Mrs. Johnson, of Woolahra, The Gardens, Peckham Eps.

PETERS-LOFTUS.—On the 28th ult., at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Croydon, by the Bishop of Salisbury, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Hoare, vicar, and the Rev. C. F. Newton the Rev. Arthur Edward George Peters, M.A., vicar of St. Mary's, Marlborough and Chaplain to the Bishop of Salisbury, to Jessie C. Herbert, fifth daughter of the late Thomas Alexander Loftus, of Outram House, Addlestone.

SHEPARD-BECK.—On the 26th ult., at St. Mary's, Stoke Newington, by the Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery, assisted by the Rev. William B. Wilson, William Henry Shepherd, son of the late Mark Shepherd, to Alice, youngest daughter of the late Joseph Beck, and of Mrs. Beck, of 223, Albion-road, Stoke Newington, N.

DEATHS.

ADAMS.—On the 28th ult., Thomas Rufus Adams, M.D., J.P., of Stamford House, 171, St. James's-st., E.C.4, aged 67, son of the late Thomas Rufus Adams, of Kilkenny, Co. Kilkenny.

BLUNDELL.—On the 28th ult., at Plumstead Lodge, Herts, Joseph Blundell, aged 81.

BURKETT.—On the 28th ult., after a long illness, patiently borne, Victoria, the beloved wife of Lawrence Burkett, of 50, Elm-park-road, Chelsea, in her 66th year.

GRANT.—On the 27th ult., at Thetford, Arnold Murray Grant, only son of the late Colonel Ewen Grant, Bombay Staff Corps, and grandson of the late James Murray Grant, of Gloucestershire, aged 40.

JOHNSTON.—On the 28th ult., suddenly, at 11, St. Alban's-villa, Highgate-road, N.W., Alexander Johnston, formerly of Singapore, aged 40.

MOND.—On the 28th ult., at Luxor, Egypt, suddenly, Helen Ethel, wife of Robert Mond, of 27, Berkeley-square, W., aged 24.

SARGENT.—On the 23rd ult., Maria Herzig, last surviving daughter of Henry Sargent, of Gisors, died at the residence of her niece, Grove Villa, Wilton, Droitwich, aged 66.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM House College, Ramsgate.—Founded 54 years, high-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, Navy, and Civil Service examinations; cricket, tennis, and other sports. The V.B.E.K.R. (the British Empire) school for boys under 12; 40-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Rev. Headmaster.

DINING SUITE 9 PIECES 1/6 WEEKLY

LIST FREE. PLAIN VANS. STRICT PRIVACY.

	Worth	Monthly
25 (50 Payments)	2/-	2/-
210	10/-	10/-
230	12/-	12/-
250	14/-	14/-
270	16/-	16/-
290	18/-	18/-
310	20/-	20/-

245, KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W.
235, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, S.E.
MARLBOROUGH: 106, Craven Park Road, N.W.
CRICKLEWOOD: 140, The Broadway.
PADDDINGTON: 219, Stair and Road, W.
WATFORD: 12, 13, 14, High Street.

PERSONAL.

TOGO.—Get letter. Must see you. Going away 6th. Write.

—NORF.

MISSING.—Should they reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Seas Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Seas Daily Mail," 2, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

. The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after *.* Other small advertisements, 1d. per word next.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, London.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ACCIDENT Insurance Company. Limited (established 1849, claims paid exceed £1,500,000) are prepared to appoint whole and part-time agents and superintendents in all districts, on most liberal terms in connection with the monthly payment department; all sickness, all accidents, all classes; premiums from 2s. 6d. monthly; speedy payment and every encouragement given to energetic men.—Address Manager, Monthly Payment Department, 10, St. Swithin's-lane, London, E.C.

AGENTS Wanted for Picture Postcards: good profits easily.—Perrin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Mocking, Prospects 2d., Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Darnley-st. Manchester, and Lord-st. Southport.

FIVE Pounds per week earned by advertisement writers.—We teach you the profession and help you to a position; list of employed graduates and prospects sent free.—Page Davis Co. (Dept. 109), 105, Oxford-st., London, W.

Domestic.

FRANKEE Household required for wards in private hospital; wages £18 per annum.—Apply by letter to Matron, Northampton House, 3.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

COTTAGE Piano; Collard; £7 15s.; easy terms.—Payne, 103, Approach-rd., Cambridge Heath, N.E.

MUSICAL Instruments and Talking Machines.—Delivery on small deposit; balance 1s. weekly; accretions from 7s. 6d. concertinas from 5s. 6d.; gramophones from 25s.; auto-harp from 5s.; banjos, mandolines and violins from 10s. 6d.; illustrated catalogue post free.—Write Dept. 114, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

PIANOFORTE.—A great bargain in hand-made marked wood case, very sweet tone, fitted with iron frame, check action and every latest improvement guaranteed; offered upon the hire system for 10s. 6d. per month; will send for 1 month's free trial without payment.—Goudry, 31, Plumstead-road, Woolwich.

PIANOFORTE.—Ladies wish to sit privately to her magnificent upright iron grand drawing-room piano, fitted with check, repetition action; exquisite manufacture; mahogany and carved pillars; nearly new; original price 60gs.; makers' 20 years' warranty transferred; the 100s. approval 7 clear days; carriage paid both ways if not approved.—G. 231, Burdett-rd., Bow, London, E.

PIANO; good condition; £8 easy terms.—J.E. Church, 40, Alder-st., W.

PIANO; £2 2s.; good tone.—Young's, 215, Victoria Park-rd., N.E.

PIANOS 20s.; bargains for cash; sweet tone.—11, Pellerin-rd., Stoke Newington.

10 Gramophone.—"Duchess" model (last price, 2s. 6d.) by D'Almaine (established 120 years); sound iron upright grand, full compass, full trichord, celeste action, etc.; in hand-made carved case, 20 inches in height, in use only six months; sent on approval carriage free both ways; 20 days' warranty; very terms; 100s. approval price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.—D'Almaine and Co. (est. 120 years), 9, Barbury-junction, City. Open till 7; Saturdays 3.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

RUBBER Tyres fitted to trap, cart, carriage wheels in few minutes; highest quality; lowest prices.—Gibson, Kemp-rd., London, W.

Found with Ease

the answer to every question of general interest in the 1906 issue of the

"DAILY MAIL" YEAR BOOK

BUY TO-DAY

1/6

BUY TO-DAY

Post free from the Publisher, 2, Carmelite House, London, E.C., for 1/10 inland, 1/11 abroad.

CRAMER PIANOS

125, OXFORD ST. W. and 58, MOORE AVENUE, E.C.

PLANOS from 200 guineas
Overstrung Upright Grands from 100 guineas
PIANOS by CRAMER, COLLARD, REYNOLDS, BROADBENT, HENDERSON, HUGHES, HORNBY, STEINWAY, PLATT, HANCOCK, FUSCO, for Cash, Hire-Purchase System, or otherwise Hire.

A NEW SERIAL STORY

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN, Authors of "A Man in a Million," "AI that a Man Hath," &c., commences in the

"DAILY MAIL"

TO-MORROW, January 2.

YEAR'S MESSAGE.

Makes the General Election
the Subject of His
Exhortation.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Astrologer Takes a Gloomy View of
the Prospect for 1906.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued the following New Year's message:—

"Not often in our long history has the dawn of a new year coincided so closely as it does to-day with the opening of a new chapter in our national life.

"It is a commonplace to repeat that each New Year's Day marks a fresh start, a new departure in duty and in answerableness, but, of course, in ordinary years the newness of the start, however wholesome and stimulating, is, after all, artificial or even imaginary. Obvious in the Almanack, it is not obvious in life's actual concerns.

NO FANCIFUL THING.

"But this year, at all events, the new start is no fanciful or artificial thing. The people of England are called upon in these opening weeks of 1906 to make thoughtful and deliberate choice of representative men for the Legislature of the land. The making of that choice is a sacred trust; it can only be discharged aright by those who recognise its gravity.

"If the people of our country—a Christian country after all, whatever our failings and shortcomings—were unswervingly loyal to the large principles of the Gospel of Christ, it would, of necessity come about that in spite of our political differences, we should steadily advance from strength to strength. Each general election would then ensure a higher standard in public life, a loftier ideal of what is possible, and a firmer resolve to make that ideal come true.

"But we are still far short—is it not so?—of that unswerving loyalty, and it behoves us to fall determinedly and hopefully to effort and to prayer.

"January 1, 1906." "RANDALL CANTUAR."

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT RESTAURANTS.

In the principal West End restaurants the birth of the new year was heralded amid scenes of festivity, an extension of time until 2 a.m. having been obtained by most of them from the authorities.

At the Savoy there were fully 1,000 persons at the supper tables, and the "Pinafore," "Patience," and "Gondoliers" Rooms, besides the Grand Foyer, were requisitioned. Here a unique ceremony was observed as the hands of the clock reached midnight.

At that instant a huge grandfather clock was placed on the steps of the Foyer, and at the stroke of twelve, to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the assembly, accompanied by two bands, the door of the clock opened, and twelve little sweeps, clad in black satin, came forth, each carrying a black sack from which he distributed bonbons, fans, and other gifts, for the ladies.

At Prince's nearly 400 enjoyed the special supper menu, and in honour of the occasion the dining-hall was decorated with choice flowers in profusion.

"AULD LANG SYNE."

Here tables were taken for parties by Admiral Seymour, Lord Chichester, Sir Edward Clarke, Sir Henry Hozer, Mr. A. W. Pinero, Mr. George Alexander, Mr. Nat Goodwin, and many others.

During supper suitable songs were sung by well-known artists, and at the stroke of twelve the whole company joined in "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Similar scenes were at the same moment proceeding at the Carlton, where over 600 sat down to supper. Here the band of the Coldstreams supplemented the usual Sunday evening orchestra.

There were nearly 1,000 at tables at the Troadero, where many distinguished actors, authors, artists, and musicians were observed in the throng. Here, after midnight, the infant new year was toasted with enthusiasm. At the Criterion, the Popular Café, and various hotels similar honour was accorded to the newcomer.

One of the items on the menu at Prince's was "Suprêmes de Sole Au Nouveau."

680,000 BIRDS FOR SUPPERS.

In New York, says the Paris "Herald," there has been an unprecedented demand for delicacies for the New Year's feast.

An expert says that 680,000 turkeys, chickens,

Russian caviar, have been ordered for New York. Camembert cheese is also growing to be a great favourite, and 1,250,000 lbs. have been imported since October. French endive salad is also a delicacy sought after at present.

TROUBLOUS YEAR PREDICTED.

What will the new year bring forth? The astrologer, Kymry, has communicated to the *Daily Mirror* the following predictions for 1906:—
The horoscopes of the King and Prince of Wales, being national symbols, do not promise a good year. There will be trouble and sorrow in high places (perhaps reflected) in January, April, June, July, and October. Some event seems to spoil or stop the royal Indian tour early in the year. The first quarter is evil to the royalties of Europe. The summer quarter is warlike, and armed force may be required in South Africa in July and in India in the autumn. This month is a violent one to the world.

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS.

Anti-foreign riots and outrages will occur in China. I do not expect a great war until the first half of 1909, when the German storm-cloud that rises in the previous summer will burst. May England be armed and ready!

French Republic.—An evil year. January, April, October are bad, and July and December dangerous.

German Emperor.—In May will be excited to wrath, and in July will be near war with France.

The Tsar.—If he survives the crisis, matters will improve in September (September 12 a good day). January, June, July are dangerous.

Mr. Balfour.—The new moon of March 24 seems to elevate to the Lords.

Mr. Chamberlain.—A bad year, especially the end. He may die in December.

Lord Curzon of K.—Will be very ill, or succeed father from July to September.

Lord Kitchener.—August and September look critical and warlike.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

People still make New Year resolutions, and one of those most often made is the decision to indulge less in intoxicating liquors.

However, they seldom last.

"Of course, we never are very busy the few days between Christmas and the New Year," said a Fleet-street landlord to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "I daresay customers do make resolutions, but they forget about them inside a fortnight."

"Perhaps a man will engage to drink one glass of whisky less than he is wont, but it doesn't last long."

MR. YERKES'S £1,000,000 ART LEGACY.

Splendid Collection of Pictures and Rugs To Adorn the New York Museum.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Mr. Yerkes announced some time ago that he had left by his will his art collection and two houses in Fifth-avenue to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The bequest is valued at £1,000,000.

It includes twenty-three rugs, said to be the finest and most costly in the world, exceeding in value and beauty the collections of the Shah and the British Museum.

Among them is the "holy carpet," for which Mr. Yerkes paid £12,000.

The paintings include examples of the works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Teniers, Daubigny, Detaille, and others.—Laffan.

THIEVES' TRIP IN A MOTOR-CAR.

By Ill-treating Shopkeepers on the Way They Are Easily Traced by the Police.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—After a search lasting for a month, Louis and Ernest Arfeuille and Rene Theiler, who are accused of having stolen a £600 motor-car belonging to Mr. Walter Riggs, of 37, Boulevard Lannes, have been arrested.

On stealing the car the thieves at once went off to Versailles at full speed. At an inn, near Pontoise, finding it difficult to get away, they ordered a bottle of champagne, and while the innkeeper was down in the cellar they pulled down the trap-door and bolted it. Having collected everything they could, they went off at full speed.

Near Chatelleraut they offered a lift to a farmer. Almost as soon as he was in the car they held his hands, and, having robbed him of his purse, watch and chain, threw him out on the roadway.

TWO DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

Mr. J. S. Sandars, Mr. A. J. Balfour's private secretary, who has been suffering from pneumonia at Wyward Park, Stockton-on-Tees, has passed the crisis, and was progressing favourably last night.

Mr. Harrison Weir, the aged artist, was weaker yesterday.

His Majesty Says No Nation Would Think of Disturbing Europe.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—The "Matin" publishes a declaration which King Edward is said to have recently made to a French statesman at Buckingham Palace.

"I have reasons for believing," his Majesty is represented as saying, "that whatever impression may have prevailed on the Continent, no nation has really thought of troubling the peace of Europe, and I am certain that, at present, no nation thinks of disturbing it."

"The new Cabinet and its head, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, are animated by sincerely pacific intentions. As regards the relations of France and England there will be no change whatever."

"All the members of the Government are firm friends of France, and Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is a particularly loyal and determined partisan of the entente cordiale."

Referring to Anglo-Russian relations, King Edward remarked:

"Under the preceding Cabinet England has already sought to bring about a friendly understanding with the Russian Empire."

"It is the intention of the present Liberal Cabinet to continue and to increase as far as possible this rapprochement, in order to completely dispel all cause of misunderstanding and any conflict of interest between the two countries."

ROYAL VISIT TO CHATSWORTH.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra will leave Sandringham for Chatsworth this afternoon, arriving at Rowley Station, where the Duke of Devonshire will await them, at five o'clock.

New Year's Eve was quietly celebrated by their Majesties, who were surrounded by a large family circle and a number of friends.

ROYAL LOVERS' MEETING.

King Alfonso Will Probably Visit Princess Ena of Battenberg on the Continent During This Month.

Much excitement prevails in Madrid as to the approaching meeting between King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg.

This, according to "El Liberal" of that city, will take place the present month.

The Princess will arrive at the La Rochefoucauld Palace about the middle of January, and the King of Spain is expected to join the royal party on the 20th. His Majesty will stay about five days. It is reported that King Edward will arrive at Vigo on board his yacht in May next for the purpose of assisting in the marriage.

A Laffan Rome message says that Princess Ena will shortly be received by the Pope at the Vatican, after which she will go to Naples and again meet King Alfonso.

REBELS' LAST STAND.

10,000 Moscow Insurgents Trapped in a Factory and Bombaraded.

Order has now been restored in Moscow. The revolutionary forces, to the number of some 10,000, concentrated all their forces in the Presna quarter of the city.

"They entrenched themselves in the Prokhoroff factory, which was promptly surrounded by a large force of loyalist troops."

The artillery was directed upon the doomed building, and for hours the cannonade continued. Finally the helpless rebels burst from their shelter, running for refuge to the surrounding houses.

Pursuit was thorough and effective. Hundreds of arrests were made, while not a few screaming wretches were shot down by the enraged soldiers. The prisons of Moscow are full to overflowing, and an ominous quiet reigns in the city.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Germany is credited in Lisbon with a desire to establish an Atlantic coaling station for her navy in the Canaries.—Reuter.

Europeans are in danger at Teheran, which is in a state of siege in consequence of an agitation for Constitutional government in Persia.—Exchange.

Mme. Grangier, a widow of Dijon, France, has left about £1,000,000 to the city, to be used in the construction of hospitals, and other charitable works.

General Booth stated at Leeds yesterday that in consequence of the £100,000 given him for the unemployed by Mr. Herring there has been a decrease of contributions to the Salvation Army, which does not benefit a single penny by that gift.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—South-easterly and easterly strong winds; dull and unsettled; some snow or drizzle; very cold. Lighting-up time, 4.50 p.m. Sea passages will be rough generally.

HOME RULE ISSUE.

Fiscal Reform a Closer Danger
Than Separation.

THE IRISH COMPACT.

An important manifesto by the Duke of Devonshire, who has taken a prominent part in the fiscal controversy, was issued to Unionist free traders last night.

The Duke repudiates in the most outspoken fashion, the contention of Mr. Balfour that Home Rule will be the principal issue at the next election.

"The issue of free trade or protection, he asserts, 'must be the prominent factor.'"

"After remarking that he knew no more to-day of the great scheme of constructive fiscal reform than when he left the late Government more than two years ago, he says: 'Independence of judgment, rather than a willingness to sacrifice honest convictions, appears to me to be the duty imposed upon free trade Unionists in the present crisis.'"

The question of Home Rule had been unexpectedly revived by the Prime Minister. But if there was still a danger to the union it was in the more remote future.

NO SUPPORT FOR LORD ROSEBERRY.

A sweeping manifesto was issued by the United Irish League at Westminster on Saturday. Its principal points are the following:—

1. Voters must make Home Rule the great test question at the general election, and thereby deal a blow at the Unionist coalition.

2. Liberal candidates are singled out for support on condition that they serve under the banner of Home Rule, but Irish voters are ordered not to support the followers of Lord Rosebery.

3. Labour candidate to be supported when sound on Home Rule, unless he is opposed to an old and tried friend of the Liberal cause.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BITING SATIRE.

The new Ministers, declared Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham on Saturday night, were all "jumping about in an hysterical mood." Behind them was the somewhat sinister figure of Mr. Redmond, who held in his hand the wires on which these puppets hoped to dance.

He quoted the lines:—

Alas! regardless of their doom
The little victims play;
No sense they have of ills to come,
Nor care beyond to-day.

Had Mr. Redmond been squared? he asked. If so, what was his price?

Although he believed Lord Elgin's dispatch in regard to Chinese labour, was a mere electioneering handbill, it was little short of a political crime to issue it in such loose and vague terms.

Was this Government, of all others, to say that a self-governing Colony should be governed according to the views of Downing-street or Exeter Hall?

THE PREMIER'S "SHABBY SNEER."

"I noticed the other day with scorn," exclaimed Mr. Chamberlain, "and passed it by, the shabby sneer of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, which he borrowed from a speech of Lord Rosebery, that I went about the country pretending to have discovered the Empire."

"I had no such pretension. The time has gone by when it could be placed as an epitaph on the tomb of Columbus that he gave a new world to Spain."

"My highest ambition will be satisfied," declared the orator, "amid a storm of cheers, 'if when I, too, have passed away some one may say truly of me that 'he tried to leave the Empire more united than he found it.'"

MR. CHURCHILL'S VEHEMENCE.

Mr. Winston Churchill's election address is issued to-day. It thus anticipates the appearance of his book by twenty-four hours.

In a document of extraordinary length and vehemence, he describes the late Government as "views," "intolerant," "dillettante," "tax," "the tool of Whips and wire-pullers," and the "lackey of private interests."

He urges the electors to refuse to give Sir Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain "seven more years of dodge and dawdle; of inkier, tax, and trifle; of shuffle shout, and sham."

COAL TAX TO BE REPEALED.

Addressing deputation from the Scottish Miners' Federation at Dunfermline on Saturday, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said the repeal of the Coal Tax was one of the first matters which the new Government might hope to deal with.

Pollings in London are expected to take place on Saturday, the 13th inst.

ALIENS AND THE
CLOSED DOOR.
Year Ends with a Rush of Foreigners
Into England.

ENFORCING THE ACT.

Yesterday the outcast of Europe might enter England free and unrestricted.

The dawn of the new year has altered all that. By virtue of the Aliens Act, which came into operation to-day, no foreigner travelling third class may enter this country without undergoing a searching examination.

For the last month the emigration ports of Libau, Riga, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg, and many others have been placarded with bills announcing the new Act, and aliens have, in consequence, made every endeavour to reach England before it became law. Some 2,500 immigrants in all landed during December, and the last vessel to arrive before the Aliens Act came into effect docked at Blackwall yesterday.

She was the Batavier IV., sailing between Rotterdam and London, and she brought eleven cargo passengers, none of whom spoke English or possessed any qualifications towards good citizenship. One and all had at the last moment set out in the hope of reaching England before the doors were shut upon them.

It was Hans Stuyver, a stout, prosaic Dutchman, who told the *Daily Mirror* how the party in one mad rush, some without belongings or money, boarded the vessel at Rotterdam to get into free England before January 1.

An Eleventh Hour Rush.

"We were in no hurry to come to England," he said, speaking through a member of the crew, "until a few days ago. Then Piet, my friend, saw a notice in his village stating that after January 1 no one could come to your country without money or examination. He came quickly and told us all, for it was our intention one day to come and make our fortunes in England.

"Piet," continued the man in his stolid way, "asked who would go with him and catch the next boat. We counted our money, found we had enough and a little to spare. We had no time to make preparations. I could not even go to my home, a few miles in the country, and kiss my mother good-bye, and in the end we left some of our clothes behind us in Rotterdam."

It is so and so, he added, "for lots of our friends are left behind. They intended coming to England, but will not risk being sent home again, for they would become the laughing stock of all their friends if they went to seek a fortune and were sent back."

Railway Precautions.

The South-Eastern and London and Chatham Railway Company, in conjunction with the Northern of France Railway, have taken stringent measures to enforce the provisions of the Act.

Each passenger at Boulogne will be asked if he or she is a British subject, but no annoyance is anticipated. All second-class passengers will be allowed to go through, but all aliens holding third-class tickets will not be allowed to land until the first and second class passengers have disembarked at Folkestone or Dover.

Those third-class passengers travelling by the evening service from Boulogne to Folkestone will not be able to travel to London until the following morning, as there will be no time to take them. Aliens refused leave to land at Folkestone or Dover will be detained, and will have to take a ticket back to the port of embarkation by the first boat.

A charge of sixpence per hour per passenger, from the time of the arrival of the boat at Folkestone or Dover to the hour of the return boat, for the railway company's expense in providing accommodation, in addition to the cost of refreshment, will be levied.

An immigration officer has been appointed at Folkestone, and the medical officer of health will act as inspecting medical officer under the Act. The Customs authorities report that all the machinery is ready for the enforcement of the Act.

AN EX-CONVICT FOR PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Patrick Finnegan, one of the men sentenced to penal servitude for the shooting of a farmer named Doherty, has just come home from the United States.

It is considered probable that he will be invited to contest South Galway as a Nationalist.

FOX CAUGHT IN A COUNTRY-HOUSE KITCHEN.

Pursued by the Jed Forest Hounds, a large fox on Saturday ran into Cleithraugh Mansion, Roxburgh, A.B., and sought refuge in the kitchen, where he was caught.

INDIAN HONOURS LIST.

A long list of New Year honours and promotions for Indian public servants was issued last night.

WILD "South-Easter" Carries Destruction to Shipping Round the Coast.

The old year died and the new year was born amid winter's first really boisterous announcement of its presence.

A south-easterly gale of great violence lashed the coasts of England, Ireland, and France yesterday, and much damage to shipping is reported.

The lifeboatmen were busy, and one of the most exciting scenes was witnessed at Sunderland, where, in the presence of thousands of persons assembled along the shore, five men from the schooner *Emily Smeed*, of Aberdeen, which had been driven ashore, were rescued, the life-line being taken to the vessel under most perilous conditions. The first attempt failed; the second succeeded, amid frantic cheering.

At Queenstown the Cunard liner *Etruria*, from New York, was forced to enter port to disembark her mails.

The Red Star liner *Vaderland* arrived at Dover several hours late, having been in collision on the voyage from Antwerp. Her bulwarks were badly damaged, but she was able to proceed.

The steamer *City of Cadiz* collided during the gale with the schooner *Silver Spray* at Plymouth, and the latter was so badly damaged that she sank in a few minutes, her crew being saved.

At Swansea the steamer *Theodora*, of Rotterdam, was driven ashore near the Mumbles, whilst the Glasgow steamer *Argo* is exposed to the full force of the storm at Douglas (Isle of Man), and it is feared she will become a total wreck. On the Irish coast, the Howth, Co. Dublin, lifeboat rescued at Portmarnock the crew of the schooner *Elwood*, of St. Ives.

On land it was bitterly cold. Low temperatures were universal, and there was the keenest frost we have had this season. In London this first cold snap was severely felt, and already one death from the cold is reported.

Last night a Mrs. Watson, who was on her way to visit a friend at Wightman-road, Hornsey, fell dead from heart disease, accelerated by the severe cold.

MME. NORDICA STAMPS OUT STAGE FIRE.

Averting a Panic at Her Own Risk, the Prima Donna Evokes Thunders of Applause.

Mme. Nordica, the famous prima donna, has distinguished herself by the promptitude and daring with which she averted a fire panic during a performance of "Die Gotterdammerung" at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

A torch carried by a woman in the chorus leaked and formed a mass of fire at the front of the stage.



Mme. NORDICA. (Dupont)

Mme. Nordica, who was singing as Brunhilda, did not for a moment hesitate to end the danger at her own risk.

Stamping quickly on the flames, she succeeded in extinguishing them, although the edge of her skirt caught fire and her sandals were burnt in the process. Thunders of applause, says the "New York Herald" (Paris), greeted her act.

"DAILY MIRROR" FUND.

Subscriptions received from readers on Saturday raise the total of the fund to £2,506 5s. 2d. The whole has been paid to the unemployed in wages, except £2 4s. 2d. balance in hand.

"The day's wage was a godsend this time," said a worker in the *Daily Mirror* squad in Bethnal Green on Saturday. "The 5s. 6d. meant a warm dinner and a little fire in the kitchen, the first real blessing in weeks."

"DAILY MIRROR" FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SATURDAY.

Already known.	£	s.	d.	New.	£	s.	d.
Admiral	2504	9	8	Small			
M. R. M.	1	0	0	Jacko Jung			
A. Working Man				School			
G. H. W.	5	0	0				
					£2506	5	2

OUR SIMPLE BALANCE-SHEET.

1900.	£	s.	d.	1901.	£	s.	d.
Nov. 19 to Dec. 30	20	2	0	Nov. 19 to Dec. 30	20	2	0
No wages	2504	9	8	By donations	2506	5	2
Balance forward	2	4	2				
	£2506	5	2		£2506	5	2

Wyman's Succeed Smith and Son on Two Great Railways.

STRIKING TRANSFER.

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new." One of the most remarkable commercial transfers of recent years took place yesterday, when 250 railway bookstalls on the Great Western and the London and North-Western Railways passed from the possession of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son into the hands of Messrs. Wyman and Sons, the well-known Government publishers and book-sellers, of Fetter-lane.

To-day travellers on the two systems named will miss the familiar Smith's boy, and the transfer will be complete. The wrench will be a great one, for upwards of half a century have "W. H. Smith and Son" been associated with the stations of the land.

Messrs. Wyman hope to introduce several useful improvements at their bookstalls, including the sale of tobacco and other articles likely to be useful on a railway journey.

The circulating library which is run in connection with the bookstalls is also to be improved, and books are to be supplied through Mudie's.

Delivering Up the Keys.

The formal handing over of the keys to Messrs. Wyman was quite an affair of marked courtesy at Euston. At night the new contractors' clerk in charge, who had been busy all day in the stock-room, where piles of parcels containing thousands of books had been waiting for the past fortnight, went down to the main bookstall on No. 6 platform and inquired of Messrs. Smith and Son's clerk in charge whether they were ready.

"In about an hour and a half," was the answer. At 11.30 Messrs. Wyman's clerk in charge returned, but the Smith men were still hard at it clearing everything out. So he waited till twelve.

Then all was ready. Messrs. Smith's clerk in charge, "a most polite man," to use the Wyman man's own words, stepped out and handed over the keys. Then the Smith men left the station.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning Messrs. Wyman's employees started their arduous task of stocking the five stalls at Euston which pass into their hands.

All day the work went on, so that all was in readiness for the actual opening of business at 5.15 this morning. To-day is the opening day, but yesterday the travellers who wanted papers and literature could get them from Wyman's.

In order to protect their business as much as possible, Messrs. Smith and Son have established 160 new branch shops in all the principal towns where they have hitherto had a station bookstall, and have retained more than 70 per cent. of their chief bookstall clerks to manage them.

AMERICA'S BRIDAL TRUST.

New World Has Brought the Old Matrimonial Dowries, Estimated at £32,000,000.

It is estimated, says the "New York World," that about 500 American brides have married titled foreigners, and, according to the same authority, about 150 of them have brought to Europe an aggregate dowry of £32,000,000.

Amongst some of the romantic marriages are those of Miss Floyd, of San Francisco (worth £150,000), who married a Serbian tramcar conductor; Miss Margaret Taylor, who married an Italian count playing in an orchestra; Miss Emily Mochel, of Brooklyn, who espoused a titled waiter; and of the daughter of Mr. Charles Hart, of Cleveland, whose husband is Baron Takaas de Kis-Joka, of Hungary.

PARIS ENTERTAINS WESTMINSTER.

PARIS, Sunday.—M. Dubief, the Minister of the Interior, was represented by his secretary at the reception of the delegates from the City of Westminster yesterday, and M. Brouse, President of the Paris Municipal Council, was also present.

The Municipal Council will give a luncheon in honour of their British visitors on Tuesday at half-past eleven, after which, at 3.30, the visitors, accompanied by the executive officers of the Council, will visit the barracks of the fire brigade in the Rue Carpeaux.—Reuter.

TO REACH THE POLE BY AIRSHIP.

CHICAGO, Sunday.—Mr. Noyes, proprietor of the "Chicago Record-Herald," has commissioned Mr. Walter Wellman, the well-known explorer, to build an airship in Paris under the supervision of M. Santos Dumont, who will act as pilot on the journey.

Headquarters will be established in Spitzbergen early in July, and the first opportunity to sail will be embraced. Mr. Wellman reckons that with the ice the pole will be reached within a week. Reuter.

The Atmosphere of Men-of-War Conducive to the Spread of the Disease.

An "ominous increase" in the number of cases of tubercular diseases in the British Navy is officially reported.

According to the "Statistical Report of the Health of the Navy," just issued, the number of deaths from tubercular last year was sixty-four, and 450 cases are recorded.

The startling increase refers to the home station, where 272 cases are recorded, thirty-seven deaths, and 212 invalidings. The ratio is 4.57 per 1,000 as compared with 3.09 for the last seven years. This shows the hardness of the English climate. Only one case is reported in the East India station. "The trouble is that sailors on a modern man-of-war must live in a potted atmosphere," said an officer last night. "The decks of a man-of-war are full of guns, the bridge is for officers, and in rough weather almost everyone necessarily must remain below. Air to these 500 or 600 men in cramped quarters must be forced down by machinery, and in bad weather no place is much worse than a battleship below."

An odd thing about the figures just published is that seventy-two sailors were drowned during the year, and ten suicides are reported.

Out of the total force serving afloat, 110,570, it is noted that the total number of deaths were only 493, from disease 348, and from injury 145. According to the report, however, the returns may be considered very satisfactory.

CABMEN'S PRIDE IS HURT.

New Official Regulations Exasperate the Jehus of London.

Cabdrivers enter on the new year too indignant at an exasperating new official regulation to think of good resolutions.

Cabmen plying for hire must wear a new badge—an armband and disc showing their number—on their left arms instead of the leather medal at the button-hole. This, they claim, places them on a level with shoeblacks and outdoor porters.

The real hardship, says Mr. Beasley, of the Cabdrivers' Union, is that the cabman already has to pay 6s. a year for his licence, and by adding another half-crown to pay for the new badge, more than an average day's pay for the new badge is taken from the cabman himself. And the present bad state of his trade makes this extra payment a serious burden.

FLEET STREET LOSES A "CHARACTER."

A Picturesque Newsvendor, a Familiar Figure of Days Gone By, Will Be Seen No More.

Fleet-street has lost a well-known, if humble, figure by the death of the aged newsvendor, Samuel Edwards.

Very picturesque he looked with his long white beard, and in a kind of fireman's hat and a coat with large brass buttons. Many of the journalists whom he encountered in his "beat" between Ludgate-circus and the Griffin stopped to purchase a paper and exchange a word or two with him.

Admitted to the casual ward in Thavies-inn, he was removed, after wishing "A Happy New Year" to those about him, to the infirmary, where he died.

"PRINCESS" OF THE PACIFIC.

Scottish Lass, Whose Father Rules a Kingdom Without Money, Weds a British Official.

"Princess" Mabel of the delectable Cocos-Keeling Islands, otherwise Miss Mabel Clunies-Ross, has been married at Nelson, New Zealand, to Mr. Harold Kempthorne.

Her father is the ruler, under the British flag, of the group of twenty beautiful islets in the East Indian archipelago occupied by his ancestor, Captain Ross, the Scottish master and owner of a merchant vessel, in 1825.

He makes his own laws, governs without a single policeman, and supplies all goods to the islanders, who are without shops and without money. The drawback to the complete happiness of the men is that, as they have been forbidden to flog their wives, the women have obtained undue moral influence over them.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE DECLINE BY £2,000,000.

The total revenue of the United Kingdom for the quarter ended on Saturday was £24,062,934, an increase of £23,308 on the fourth quarter of 1904. Items that show a decrease are Customs, Excise, and Death Duties. On the year there is a decline of nearly £2,000,000 on Customs and Excise.

KILLED BY LYING IN "BED."

Exhaustion from lying in bed, and the Accidents on a frontier, was the cause of the death of an aged woman, who was only slightly injured by the fall which had laid her up.

KING EDWARD'S BUSY LIFE.

Record of His Amazing Activity
During the Past Year.

UNTIRING ENERGY.

The year that is past has been one of tremendous activity for King Edward, and it may well be said that he has been the busiest man in his kingdom.

Few more brilliant pages in English history than those relating to his Majesty's efforts to cement the peace of Europe will ever be written, and the events outstanding in 1905 are the King's visit to President Loubet and his subsequent reception and review of the French fleet in English waters.

His Majesty has travelled far and wide in the discharge of his kingly duties, but nowhere has his presence been acclaimed with greater enthusiasm than in his own loyal provinces.

As the most genial host and the first gentleman in Europe, it has been the King's pleasure to entertain the King of Spain, the King of Greece, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, and the Sultan of Zanzibar.

Enthusiastic sportsman that he is, King Edward has spent at least twenty-four mornings in the covert, to say nothing of deer drives, and has attended twenty-two race meetings.

It is difficult for the ordinary mortal to realise the thousand and one events, great and small, that form the daily life of the Monarch. To take one homely instance, it is not often remembered that King Edward sometimes changes his clothes as many as five times a day.

The following table, forming a record of the principal events in which his Majesty took part in 1905, gives striking proof of his activity:—

JANUARY.

- 2 to 9—At Chatsworth.
- 23—Visited Lord Burnham at Hall Barn.
- 25 to 28—Shooting at Windsor.

FEBRUARY.

- 1—Received Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein.
- 14—Opened Parliament in state.
- 25—Witnessed football match at Queen's Club between Navy and Army.
- 27 and 28—Portsmouth. Reviewed Royal Garrison Artillery.

MARCH.

- 2—Received the Sultan of Zanzibar.
- 6—Entertained Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.
- 14—Council at Buckingham Palace, swearing-in of new Ministers.
- 27—Received Senor Manuel Garcia on his 100th birthday.

APRIL.

- 6—Left for France.
- 7—Interviewed President Loubet.
- 8—Joined Queen at Marseilles. Proceeded to Balearic Islands.
- 9—Arrived Minorca.
- 16—Arrived Algiers.
- 25—Arrived Sardinia. Landed at Villanova.
- 28—Arrived Corsica, Ajaccio. Visited house of Napoleon.

MAY.

- 1—Paris. Inspected M. Blanc's stables. Races at St. Cloud.
- 12—Concert at Albert Hall of Union Jack Club.
- 15—Received new Spanish Ambassador. Newmarket.
- 23—Farewell luncheon to retiring American Ambassador.
- 25—Attended opening Naval and Military Tournament, Isleington.
- 31—Witnessed "Derby."

JUNE.

- 1—Attended Epsom Races.
- 5—Met King of Spain at Victoria. Family dinner party.
- 8—Review at Aldershot, and was present at gala performance at the opera.
- 12—State ball at Buckingham Palace.
- 14—Visited St. George's Chapel, and received Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden at station. Garden-party.
- 15—Wedding of Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Princess Margaret of Connaught.

JULY.

- 1—Inspected Millbank Hospital.
- 3—Attended the inauguration of Southwark Cathedral.
- 12—Opened new buildings of Sheffield University, and visited Earl of Derby at Knowsley.
- 13—Opened new dock, Manchester Ship Canal.
- 15—Opened Home for Officers' Widows, Wimbledon. Left for Compton Place.
- 22—Visited Bisley Camp with Duke of Sparta.
- 26—Unveiled Royal Engineers South African Memorial Arch, and opened Royal Naval Hospital at Gatham.

AUGUST.

- 7—Reception of French fleet.
- 8—Cruise on Britannia, and attended an evening party on board the Jaureguiberry.
- 8—Reviewed French fleet.

31—Left for Rushall Abbey, Austria.

SEPTEMBER.

- 7—Left Marienbad for Flushing.
- 11—Left for Ruffell Abbey.
- 18—Reviewed Scottish Volunteers at Edinburgh, and left for Glen Quich Lodge on visit to Lord and Lady Burton.
- 28—Deer-stalking at Aberfeldie.
- 30—Opened the new bridge across River Dee.

OCTOBER.

- 14—Returned to London. Met Queen Alexandra returning from Denmark. Farewell dinner at Buckingham Palace to Prince and Princess of Wales.
- 16—Laid foundation-stone of new General Post Office.
- 18—Opened Kingsway. Received Paris Municipal Councillors.
- 19—Saw Prince and Princess of Wales off to India.

NOVEMBER.

- 9—Birthday, shooting-party, and theatricals.
- 13—Windsor. King of Greece arrived.
- 27—King of Greece departed. Shooting at Hough-ton Hall.

DECEMBER.

- 1—Queen's birthday celebrations.
- 4—Left Sandringham for Buckingham Palace. Received Mr. Balfour, and accepted resignation.
- 10—Left for Buckingham Palace. Received Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, and approved new Ministry.
- 23—Left for Sandringham for Christmas. Personally supervised distribution of presents to tenants.

LIFE INCOME FOR MR. EVAN ROBERTS.

Millionaire Admirer Leaves the Welsh Revivalist £5 a Week.

Five pounds a week for life has been left to Mr. Evan Roberts, the young leader of the great Welsh revival, by Mr. Robert Davies, a millionaire philanthropist, of Bodlondy, who had expressed great admiration for the ex-miner and preacher since his sensational rise into prominence.

Mr. Davies, who died on Friday, recently gave £200,000 to the Calvinistic Methodist Mission in the Khasia Hills, India, and at one time liquidated the debts existing on all the English Presbyterian Churches in North Wales.

Mr. Roberts announces that his mission in Carnarvonshire will be suspended from January 8 to January 18, "owing to election excitement militating against the peaceful meditation essential to successful spiritual work."

HISTORIAN OF THE POST OFFICE.

Retirement of Aged Official Who Recalls Many Remarkable Mail Robberies.

Mr. R. C. Tombs, who retired on Saturday after forty-four years in the postal service, took a leading part in establishing the inland parcels post, and was largely responsible for the revival of the old mail coach in 1887.

Mr. Tombs, who received the Imperial Service Medal from the King in 1902, is the historian of the Post Office. In his interesting books he records many remarkable mail robberies. The most extraordinary was the diamond robbery in November, 1881.

At five o'clock the gas went out at Hattogarden Post Office, not long after the registered letter bag, with its parcels of diamonds, had been made up.

The gas had been deliberately turned off at the meter, and in the confusion the bag, with registered letters worth nearly £100,000, disappeared. The authors of this crime were never discovered.

WORK IN CANADA.

Active Steps Being Taken To Forward Lord Rothschild's Scheme for Tottenham Poor.

Already active progress is being made with the arrangements whereby 200 of the poverty-stricken unemployed of the poorest and most congested district of Tottenham will be enabled to find work and comparative prosperity in Canada owing to Lord Rothschild's princely offer to the Rev. J. Louth Davies, the vicar of St. John's Parish. At five o'clock to-morrow evening a mass meeting of at least five hundred men and women who want to emigrate is to be held in the mission hall in Harfield-road. The vicar will then give details of the scheme.

The work of selecting the men who will be sent out will be carried out by a committee consisting of the vicar, the members of the Tottenham District Committee, the churchwardens, and one or two sympathetic members of the district council.

GIRL'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

The London police arrested yesterday in a house at Holloway W. J. Cunningham, in connection with a remarkable attempted murder which is alleged to have taken place in the early hours of Saturday morning in Robert-street, Hampstead-road.

Early Saturday morning Miss Louie Thomas, a girl of seventeen, was attacked by a man who climbed into her bedroom and inflicted a dangerous wound in her throat and then decamped.

BIBLE SCENES. Scenes From the New Testament Depicted on the Stage.

VICAR'S EXPERIMENT.

There was presented at the parish hall of the Church of St. John the Divine, Brixton, on Saturday night a series of tableaux depicting the Nativity and scenes in the early childhood of the Saviour.

Hitherto the idea of presenting the story of the life of Christ in such a form has not extended beyond the remote Austrian village of Ober-ammergau, where the performance given periodically by men and women whose lives are singularly free from the taint of the world invariably attracts a large gathering of visitors from all parts.

The experiment by the clergy of the Church of St. John the Divine will undoubtedly be widely discussed, but it can at once be said that, in point of reverential treatment, not the slightest offence could be taken.

Curate Recites Blank Verse.

The child Christ is represented by a boy of fourteen, with a finely-moulded head, and dark, closely-curling hair. The three tableaux in which he appeared are "Christ among the doctors in the Temple," "The Home at Nazareth," and "The Triumph of the Cross." St. Joseph, who is assumed to be a man well past middle-age, although the old masters chiefly hold a different opinion, is represented by the vicar, Canon Brooke. He appears in eight of the tableaux. His long grey beard gave him an almost patriarchal appearance.

The Holy Mother was impersonated by a laywoman of the church, who was robed in blue and wore the customary Eastern head-dress, which is somewhat similar to that of a nun. Her poses were full of grace, notably in the tableau representing the Presentation in the Temple.

The entirety of each performer in these tableaux is concealed with the exception of that of the vicar. Those who take part consist entirely of the clergy of the church and church workers and members.

A blank verse prologue by the vicar, who is recited by one of the curates of the church, who also introduces each tableau by singing portions of the Gospels.

On Saturday evening the hall, which can hold over 600 people, was crowded. The tableaux were all beautifully staged and composed, and were followed with the most reverent attention.

There will be further performances of the tableaux on Thursday and Saturday next.

VICTIMISED SLATE CLUBS.

Passing Sentence on a Delinquent, Mr. Fordham Reproves the Cruelty of His Offence.

A look of startled surprise passed over the face of George Albert Lampitt when sentenced to four months' hard labour at North London Police Court on Saturday for robbing the South Hackney Mutual Loan Society, of which he was the secretary.

In sentencing Lampitt, who was also secretary of a slate club in connection with a church institute, Mr. Fordham said it was a cruel thing to steal the savings of poor people, who had deprived themselves of some comfort or luxury in order to get a lump sum in hand at Christmas-time.

Delinquents on the part of slate club officials were getting far too numerous—the offence was a growing one, and it was sometimes difficult to bring the guilty parties to justice.

SCATTERING GOLD AND SILVER.

Curious New Year Gifts to London Policemen and Omnibus Drivers.

Drivers and conductors on the blue omnibuses plying between Blackwall and Piccadilly-circus were sporting ribbons of red, white, and blue yesterday, to show their appreciation of a New Year's gift from the wife of a London lawyer. This lady has given 5s. to each of these omnibuses.

Another kindly disposed person who remembers servants of the public on the first day of the year is a certain gentleman who carries a bag crammed with new half-crowns and gives one to every policeman he meets in the City.

For years past, too, it has been the custom of a well-known banker to drive from Hyde Park-corner to the Embankment giving every policeman on point duty on this route a present of two guineas.

HOME SECRETARY WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone has declined to reduce the sentence on Sergeant John Price, who shot his wife at Woolwich, and whose death sentence was commuted to one of penal servitude for life.

Much sympathy was felt for the man, who was maddened by his wife's infidelity.

RUINED SHOPKEEPERS. Charing Cross Station Will Probably Not Be Reopened Until Next June.

The *Daily Mirror* is able to state on the highest authority that it is unlikely that Charing Cross station will be reopened before June.

It is just within the bounds of possibility that traffic may be resumed at the end of March; but the difficulties of taking down the old roof have proved so much greater than anticipated that another five months will probably elapse before the station can again be used.

This startling intelligence has been foreshadowed by the discharge of more than fifty employees, for whom work cannot be found.

Among the shopkeepers there will be blank dismay.

Said one, a tobacconist, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday: "The closing of the station has proved the undoing of half the tradesmen within a quarter-mile radius. In Villiers-street, Craven-street, and even in the Strand itself, the effect has been disastrous."

"I take my own case. I depend largely on the people who stop on their way to the station to buy in a small stock of tobacco and cigars before leaving England. Again, we first thing a man does, on arriving at Charing Cross from the Continent is to look out for a tobacconist."

"I am simply being ruined. And too many, hosiers, hatters, and others, are in the same state."

"MINIATURE CHARING CROSS."

Mr. Plowden's Comment on Premises Said To Have Endangered the Lives of Fifty Workmen.

"You don't think they (fifty workmen) are aware of the danger they are running—a miniature Charing Cross?" asked Mr. Plowden, at Marylebone Police Court on Saturday.

The remark was prompted by summonses against the owners of business premises at 168 and 170, Edgware-road, W., for failing to comply with an order of the London County Council to take down certain walls, which are in a dangerous state.

The district surveyor told his Worship that already a ton and a half of bricks had fallen, and the wall might give way, in which case the fifty men employed there would be in great danger.

Mr. Plowden made an order for the walls to be immediately secured.

RECOVERY OF MRS. PRINSEP'S JEWELS.

Two Swiss Waiters Will Be Tried at Zurich for the Theft at Kensington.

Search on the Continent for the jewels stolen from Mrs. Val Prinsep's house in Kensington has resulted in the arrest at Zurich of two brothers, Josef and Otto Keller, waiters.

The police say that suspicion was aroused by Otto Keller trying to sell a pearl necklace at Zurich, and a search of his lodgings revealed a quantity of jewellery. Almost the whole of the stolen jewellery has now been found.

Application was made at Bow-street on Saturday for a certified copy of the evidence given at the abortive trial of the Austrian waiter, first charged with the theft, as owing to a peculiar provision in the extradition treaty with Switzerland, the brothers must be tried in their own country.

BATTERY OF EGGS.

Tradesman's Pathetic Plaint of a Fusillade Which Ruined His Wife's Clothes.

A summons against "a lady" for wilful damage and assault was asked for on Saturday by a Paddington tradesman at Marylebone.

Mr. Plowden said: "A lady?—Well, a woman."

Applicant: She bought some eggs at my shop, which were bad, and as my missus would not change them she threw the eggs at her. She damaged three boxes of best butter and my missus's clothes.

Mr. Plowden: Perhaps, like the curate, she thought parts of them were excellent, but not the rest. Well, it will all turn on whether the eggs were good or bad. If you have been cheating your customers with bad eggs, that is a great provocation. Summons granted.

To form your own Judgment.

To convince an Opponent. . .

To heckle a Candidate. . . .

You will find all the necessary facts and figures bearing on the political and social questions of the day in the 1906 issue of the

"Daily Mail" Year Book.
1/6 OF ALL BOOKSELLERS. 1/6

ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1906.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

ALL except a few very jaded and dis-abused people get up on the First of January with a slight feeling of elation. Something new, a renewal of the mental atmosphere, is in prospect. Everybody who has passed through the Christmas season with fair impunity and without having too many arrears, financial or otherwise, to make him anxious, is free to plan for the future, and to imagine that, for him at least, 1906 is going to be infinitely more prosperous than the year which died last night.

Nobody, it is true, can quite satisfactorily explain why the coming of a new year should fill people with those good resolutions, which were once cruelly said to pave the floor of the infernal regions. Poor men like ourselves invented the calendar, and the divisions of time. Why should this imaginary barrier between one day and the next make so much difference to the hopes of men?

This year the vague but encouraging sentiment is naturally a little stronger than usual. That is because the calendar coincides for once with a new political period. Usually we are making promises to ourselves, and determining that we will be more virtuous and more charitable in the future, if possible, and, at any rate, that we will make more money; but this year the air is thick with promises made publicly and to the nation as a whole.

The entire Liberal Party, for instance, are promising as fast as they can. Some of their expressed intentions are vague—intentions to be of wide electioneering use ought not to be put too definitely—but others are clear enough. Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Birmingham on Saturday, made fun of a good many of them, and, above all, of that made by one Minister, who wants a Royal Commission to investigate the Fiscal Question in all its infinitely complicated ramifications.

That idea is very typical of all New Year resolutions, and if you reflect upon it you may see how it is that the end of a year always sees so many and such lamentable breakings of promises, and so many fine projects in the dust.

The appointment of a Royal Commission is not an original idea. One was appointed during Lord Salisbury's Government of 1886 to inquire into the conditions of trade. This Commission "sat" for a very long time, issued voluminous reports, talked an immense amount, and was forgotten.

One important person, Lord Randolph Churchill, was, it seems—and the facts of the matter will be made known when Mr. Winston Churchill's life of his father is published to-morrow—persuaded against Protection or Fair Trade or Retaliation or any of the other reforms suggested. But that is all the Commission seemed to accomplish. If another were appointed, there would be more talk, more documents, more figures poured upon a world which has been nearly drowned already for the past two years with figures, documents, and talk on the same subject.

In truth, Commissions are an elaborate way of putting off subjects, and so for the most part are New Year Resolutions. Not able to summon up enough courage for a sharp and resolute decision, people say, "We will inquire into the matter. We will get learning and information. There is no hurry. We will do much better in future, but as to the means to be employed, we will decide to-morrow."

To-morrow is a terrible word, and it is because people use it so often that New Years become Old Years, and hope turns into disappointment. Programmes dwindle away while arrangements are being made to carry them out; majorities dwindle too; then, after much talk and little action, there is, both for public and private promisers, only one resource—Resignation.

E. W.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Hope is ever lively when a new year comes, and without Hope no man labour worthily.—Zurlo.

THE King and Queen leave Sandringham to-day for their visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. This New Year party at Chatsworth has become one of the regular engagements which the King makes a point of keeping. The principal entertainment arranged this year is as usual theatricals, and this great occasion gives society amateurs who often, to do them justice, act quite as well as professionals, a splendid opportunity of displaying their talent. But the theatricals at Chatsworth do not depend upon the amateurs, however distinguished they may be. Professionals are also invited down to amuse the royal guests.

Generally a certain air of secrecy pervades the preparations for the evening in the little Chatsworth theatre. Nobody is supposed to know exactly what is going to be acted, or by whom. The theatre itself was once used only as a ballroom. It is beyond the orangery, and really impresses one as being a beautiful place when the audience is gathered in it, against a background of red velvet draped across the windows. Mr. Leo Trevor is usually the stage manager on these occasions, Miss Muriel Wilson used to be the "star" of the

up the steps and cried "Water!" A stately person returned with the glass, but the lady was still sternly forbidden, even in her distress, to come inside and recover.

The club has been thoroughly renovated, cleaned, and painted afresh, and the members while this was being done were accommodated over the way at the Athenaeum. Tea was served at small tables in the dining-room—a generous tea which included eggs, almost as rare in winter as strawberries. The guests were allowed all over the stately rooms, and even to inspect the kitchens and larders. One lady was heard to remark, "I wonder why men want homes of their own? If I were a man this would be home enough for me—splendid rooms, an excellent cuisine, perfect attendance, and no trouble."

Generals, colonels, and admirals crowded the club on this unusual afternoon. Many people gathered round the bust of Sir Harry Keppel—just presented to the club by the King. Sir Algernon West's memoir of him has attracted a good deal of attention lately to this very old friend of the Royal Family. He was a tough seaman of the genuine kind—"the best and bravest of men," as

I think the outlook is indeed poor, and man very ignoble, if, as Mr. Vethigrek contends in your issue of Wednesday last, platonic friendship is "impracticable" and is "another name for flirting."

I refuse to think that a difference of sex should be a proper impediment to the establishment of a lasting friendship between myself and another. Those friends I have of my own sex are friends because our similarities agree or dissimilarities harmonise; and I shall not believe that where there is that material for friendship between myself and a girl I am forbidden by any reasonable laws to pursue it. I have male friends whom I admire and like greatly, and yet I would not (were I a girl) marry them. Why can't I feel the same towards a girl?

I hold that platonic friendship should be man's first ideal. If it fail it is not because it is an unreasonable one, but because it is poorly understood, and consequently inadequately appreciated.

WAVERING YOUTH.

Westminster.

BISHOP AND CLERK.

I think there is another side to this matter which you do not give credit for in your article.

If the booking-clerk wished to hide his mistake the balancing of the cash at the close of the day would prove nothing. I have lately been the victim of a precisely similar mistake, having tendered a sovereign, and received change for half a sovereign. I was given to understand by the station master that booking-clerks on this line—Great Northern Railway—have strict instructions when receiving gold, not to put it into the till until the change is given. This was not done in my case, therefore I think the clerk was to blame, and, though not deserving the drastic treatment of the Great Central Company, was deserving of severe censure.

As I had received the 10s. in dispute in this case, the clerk informed me that he would have to pay this sum out of his own pocket, or be liable to dismissal. Some strict rule should surely be enforced by all railway companies for the protection of the public.

Hadley-road, New Barnet.

BADGES FOR 'BUSMEN.

May I point out, in your valuable paper, the fact that 'busmen have to pay 2s. 6d. for a new badge, besides the 5s. yearly for a licence to be allowed to get their living? This, I think, is a great imposition, considering that they are the servants of the public in all weathers and for such long hours.

I do not see the need of new badges. Who authorised the Commissioner of Police to issue the new badges, and, although he promises to refund the 2s. 6d. when the 'busmen's services to the public is done, who is to have the interest of the 40,000 averaged licensed men's half-crowns?

Fulham. FAIR PLAY.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Sir Henry Burdett.

HE has consented to stand as Independent Unionist in the Northern Division of Paddington. The circumstances are remarkable. A meeting was held which enthusiastically welcomed the idea of his candidature. A deputation waited upon him, petitions were addressed to him, an extraordinary unanimity seemed to prevail. Never was a candidate invited to stand with more enthusiasm.

The reason is that, with this particular question of the seat to be contested is involved a kind of protest. The other candidate was Mr. Strauss. The protest was "against any attempt to foist upon North Paddington a foreigner—whether naturalised or not."

Sir Henry Burdett is a financier of reputation, who will certainly be a formidable man to oppose. He is described as an "author and statistic," and has had much to do with the Stock Exchange, since he was secretary for eighteen years to its share and loan department.

This knowledge gained in the business world he has applied in humanitarian ways. Scarcely any London hospital but owes something to him. He was for fourteen years the resident superintendent of Queen's Hospital at Birmingham, and he founded the Pension Fund for Nurses and Hospital Officials. He is the author, finally, of a monumental work on the "Hospitals and Asylums of the World." If you ever want to go for a tour round those depressing places, his book must take the place of "Budeker."

IN MY GARDEN.

DECEMBER 31.—The past year has been a fairly good one for our gardens. Late frosts did much damage to fruit crops in the spring, but the weather, on the whole, has not been unfavourable.

Rain and sunshine have both been plentiful. Looking forward, our thoughts are all of next year's garden. "Next year's garden" should always be more beautiful than "last year's garden." The gardener, if he loves his flowers, gains knowledge every day, and, besides continually improving his plot of ground, should grow new flower-treasures each year. Spring, summer, and autumn will then never lose their precious charm.

E. F. T.

ANOTHER YEAR IN READINESS.



The year 1906 is here pictured in the likeness of a fine fowl which Father Time has just fattened with his breath. Neither pays any attention to 1905, the thin bird lying dead beside them.

amateur part of the company, and Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton once, I think, provided the play.

The Duke of Devonshire maps out an elaborate list of entertainments, apart from these little plays, for the first week of the new year. There are shooting, golf on the fine links near, motor-car drives through the beautiful country. Rain sometimes gets in the way of enjoyment, for Chatsworth is in a rainy district. But the house is big, and sufficiently provided with fine books and treasures of art to make that almost immaterial. It is sometimes said that the Duke of Devonshire is not fully aware of the many valuable things the house contains; and there is a story that he once stood, catalogue in hand, before a valuable "piece" lent, for temporary exhibition, to some Continental gallery. "I envy the man who owns that," he said to the friend with him. Then, looking up it in the catalogue, he found that it belonged to himself!

On Saturday afternoon, for the first time since 1815, the members of the United Service Club, Pall Mall, gave an afternoon tea to their lady friends. Many hundreds of the fair sex availed themselves of this unique opportunity of seeing the inside of a building that no women—except the kitchen-maids—had entered for nearly a hundred years. There is a story worth recalling apropos of this frigid exclusion of petticoats, to the effect that an unfortunate female once was taken faint just outside the forbidden doors of the building. Someone rushed

the Queen wrote on the wreath which she sent to his funeral. Sir Algernon West is an entertaining writer, with many anecdotes to tell, and he has made this memoir a bright and living picture of the man.

Sir Algernon's "Reminiscences" were full of amusing things. He lived right through Queen Victoria's reign, and is able to make the most instructive contrasts between things and manners of yesterday and to-day. I think it must have been in his "Reminiscences," or perhaps in an article published apart from them, that he made such a comparison, to show the changes in social etiquette which he has seen pass over the world. One, particularly, related to the after-dinner drinking habit. Sir Algernon detailed that on one occasion at a certain great house, a Bishop was asked, when the wine had been set on the table, if he would take any more of it. "Thank you," said that dignity in a grave voice—"thank you—not until we have drunk what is before us."

To-night Sir Charles Wyndham will transfer "Captain Grey" on "Leave" to Wyndham's Theatre, where the successful run will be resumed, with Sir Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, and Miss Mary Moore in their original parts, while Mr. Edmund Maurice will take the place vacated by Mr. Louis Calvert. This is a piece which has certainly "caught on," for Sir Charles gave up his visit to America in order to be free to play at

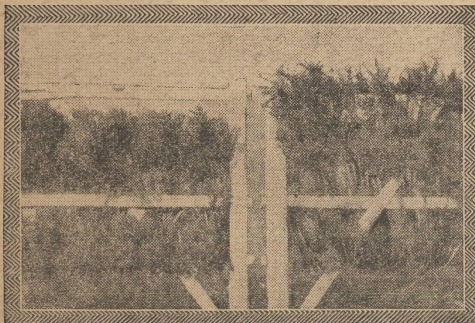
Cameragraphs.

NEW ZEALAND TEAM LEAVE FOR PARIS.



Having concluded, with extraordinary success, their list of matches in this country, the New Zealand Rugby team yesterday left Victoria for Paris, where they play an "All France" team of footballers to-day.

NEW STEEPLECHASE HURDLES.



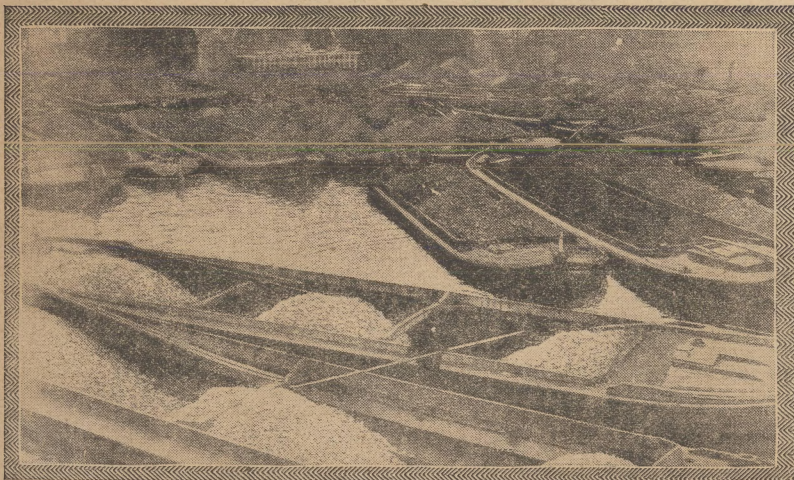
The new style of hurdle (on the left) used at Hurst Park is driven into the turf to a depth of 16in. It is put in sloping and not driven into the ground straight and sloped afterwards, as in the old way, depicted on the right.

MR. EVAN ROBERTS,



The famous Welsh revivalist, who has been left £5 per week for life by Mr. Robert Davies, of Bodlondub, a millionaire philanthropist.—(Berry.)

WORK WAITING FOR UNEMPLOYED.



Although there are thousands of unemployed starving there is a great congestion of coal barges in the Thames. The owners were unable to get their men to work in holiday time.

THE DAY'S NEWS.

LAST LANDING IN ENGLAND



From to-day aliens will not be allowed to land in this country unless they have some means of support. Other restrictions are also imposed by the new Act. (1) Typical aliens arriving at London.

RIVAL POLITICAL POSTERS WHICH



A group of Liberal leaders is here depicted gazing at "that craft," the "Radical Party." Skipper Bannerman says, "Even posing we do get her off this tide, how long will she float?"

ILLUSTRATED

SCENES BEFORE THE NEW ACT.



(1) leaving the landing stage; (2) the last two aliens to enter England yesterday before the new Act came into force. These two have escaped official inspection.

BE SEEN ON EVERY HOARDING.



A chamberlain is here shown as a policeman protecting a baker's shop from a starving family. A notice in the window says, "Bread is dearer to-day."

Pictorial News

FASHIONABLE NEW YEAR'S WEDDING.



Miss Violet Caulfield, daughter of the late Hon. Marcus Caulfield, and niece of Viscount Charlemont, who is to—



—be married to-morrow to Captain Nelson Ward, R.N., at St. Dunstan's Church, Cheam, Surrey.

GULL'S HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Capital snapshot of a gull flying off with a piece of bread thrown to it at London Bridge yesterday.

TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.



The Liberal women of Northampton sent an affectionate tribute in the shape of a wreath to be placed on the statue of Mr. Gladstone in the Strand on the anniversary of his birth.

LORD ROTHSCHILD'S EMIGRATION SCHEME.



These two Tottenham families will in all probability be selected under Lord Rothschild's scheme of emigration to Canada. The inset is a portrait of the Rev. J. L. Davids, vicar of St. John's, Tottenham, who is helping to carry out the project, for which £200,000 has been set aside.

CHAPTER XLV. (continued).

A restlessness took possession of the blue-eyed man. Clare's pride and her deep affection for her mother—none the less deep because it was unostentatious—were the two strings upon which he had played his tune so successfully in the past. He had been able to prey upon her, undisturbed. Her fine, unsuspecting nature had been of further assistance to him. She might loathe and despise him; but, until Balshaw broke through her barrier of pride and hammered her secret from her, it had not entered her head to credit Armitage with having partly manufactured the evidence against her brother. This forgery had seemed to her but the relentless sequel of her brother's downfall.

Had she taken Balshaw completely into her confidence? Again Armitage asked himself this question. He had precious little respect for, or belief in, women; but he had voiced a truth when he told Clare that he possessed a certain belief in her. In the case of any other woman he would have put but one interpretation on her conduct. It was her very pride and crystalline purity that made her so desirable in the eyes of this pleasure-satiated man. It was gall and wormwood to him, the knowledge that she still cared for Balshaw, and had turned to him, rather than to a certain belief in her, when she demanded money; but he credited her with madness rather than impropriety of conduct. And, knowing her as he did, he found it hard to believe that she could so lose sight of her pride as to make confession of her brother's supposed forgery.

Armitage had always hated the man; now he was beginning to hate a little the sister of his. With Balshaw behind Clare, matters would assume another aspect.

Would it be possible to hurry forward the marriage, the marriage that would represent the consummation of revenge; for to be lord and master of this beautiful, proud woman would be a revenge in itself for past slights and the scornful contempt that she had not troubled to conceal.

"January, February," muttered Armitage. "It would make it a bit of a rush; but why not somewhere about the middle of February—instead of March? Yes, I think so."

CHAPTER XLVI.

The last line of the epilogue had been penned, and John Pym, in his combined room at Tamperlet's Hotel, was writing "finis" at the foot of the page. "Dreams of a Slave" was done.

Christmas had come and gone. It was New Year's Eve, and presently Pym opened the window that the death-bell of the old and the joy-bells of the new year might reach him. He looked more of a shadow than ever, and larger-eyed. Now, as he stared out to where the lights of the Euston-road gleamed, his thoughts were with the man he worshipped, and he pictured him alone in the smoking-room at Aubrey-street, cigar between his teeth, a little worn and weary now, but indomitable still and full of fight.

"Love is purifying the slave of the lamp alone," "Love is purifying his strong soul. B-but will he have courage to face the last act?"

Tears blurred the great, dark eyes. Whatever happened, the last act must be one of renunciation. Pym glanced at his cheap watch. He was still without news of Quentin. This was his reason for remaining in the two chambers of Tamperlet's. But now he felt that he wanted to watch the old year out and the new year in with the man who was with him in thought.

"I could just get there in time," he muttered. "It doesn't look as if my message were going to reach me to-night."

Stubble bristled on his face, and he was searching for the shaving materials that should transform Mr. Johns into Pym when the slatternly little maid-of-all-work, with a piece of mistletoe cooly thrust in her cap, knocked and entered simultaneously.

"There's a party downstairs that 'as got a message for you, Mr. Johns."

"Half a minute," said Pym, and when the girl was gone he looked at himself in the cracked mirror, ruffled his hair, and jerked his tie outside his waistcoat. He took an unbroached bottle of whisky from a locker, and thrust it in a pocket. As, thus armed, he crossed the landing, he caught a glimpse through a door ajar of a small Christmas-tree illuminated. The two chambers of Tamperlet's—utterly degraded creatures who occupied the room, had seen up this little tree at Christmas and were holding festival again.

"Prosit Neu Jahr!" cried one as Pym went past. "Prosit!" he answered back.

A man awaited him in the dimly-lit space between the double-door below. He was a stranger to Pym, and peered into the latter's face as if to make sure that he answered a description that had been given him.

"You're Johns?"

"Right enough," answered Pym, a trifle thickly. "Johns, journalist and litterateur!"

He suppressed a hiccup.

"Come along with me then, I've come from a friend of yours—you tumble?"

"I tumble—metaphorically speaking."

"We'll take a cab part of the way. It's a longish distance."

"I'm agreeable," remarked Pym.

They entered a cab. Pym's companion told the

man to drive to St. Mary's Station, Whitechapel. The old year yielded to the new before they reached their destination. Pym produced his bottle; but his companion, who seemed in taciturn mood, told him that he, Johns, had already had more than was good for him.

After leaving the cab the man led him through a maze of monotonous and mean streets; but Pym was in a familiar district. The hotel outside a two-storied house in a dark thoroughfare, the hoarse hoot of a steamer and a forest of masts, dimly visible against the sky, proclaiming the vicinity of the docks.

The man opened the door with a key and led the way upstairs to an attic-room.

A key turned in answer to his knock, and Quentin's face, haggard and round the eyes, and cadaverous, appeared at the crevice of the opening door. Its expression suggested a hunted man.

"Come in, Johns," he whispered, with an absence of that theatrical truculence that usually characterised him. He nodded to the other man, who retired.

"Johns, old chap," Quentin's voice was almost fainting now, "I'm in a bit of a hole—and you've been a good friend to me. Sit down, old fellow."

He locked the door as Pym sank into a chair, and blinked round the room. The odour of the same cheap cigars impregnated the atmosphere. A curtain drawn across an attic-like recess evidently cut off the sleeping accommodation. Pym drew the bottle from his pocket, and set it deliberately on the table.

"Trouble or no trouble, hole or no hole—Happy New Year to you, and let's celebrate it!" he slurred out.

Quentin turned on him, almost savagely, and told him with an oath that he was in no mood for celebrations on this night; then his manner became obsequious, and he favoured again.

"Johns, old chap, you can do me a service."

"Calligraphy?"

"No. That's off, very much off, just at present. As a matter of fact," the man's thick, grimy hands were working nervously, "as a matter of fact, Johns, I'm wanted—there's a warrant out against me. It's a question of getting out of the country as quietly and as quickly as possible. You're a clever fellow, Johns, and we've been good friends—and I want someone I can trust to do a few things for me. I want a passage booked, under some nice, quiet, plausible name; but I don't care about getting out and doing these things myself. That fellow Vance—"

"I'm not pushed for money, Johns," he continued, "and I shall make it worth your while. The fellow who brought you here to-night is all right; but he's no nous, Johns, and he's in trouble himself. You've brain and education, and I understand that there's nothing up against you—at the present moment. So you're going to be a good fellow and lend us a hand. I shall want some sort of disguise. Blue spectacles are played out, but I shall be an invalid of some sort."

"I see," said Pym, with half-sober gravity. "What's happened exactly? Is this the result of Mrs. Stanley-Garden's arrest?"

Quentin glanced at him quickly.

"What do you know about Mrs. Stanley-Garden?" he asked.

"Why, don't you remember? That was the name on that cheque that you wanted me to exercise my skill upon—pay Mrs. Stanley-Garden, and so on. I read my papers, and am capable of adding two and two together."

"You're a smart fellow," said the palmist fawningly. "Well, well, perhaps it is. But there's no object in entering into detail. Let's get on with the plot."

"Where do you want your passage booked for?" questioned Pym.

"I thought of Marseilles, Johns. I'm fairly well at home there. I was there not so long ago. I can parlez-vous with any Frenchman if it comes to that."

Pym reached out for the whisky-bottle rather suddenly. It was a movement made to cover a slight start on his part. Quentin caught his wrist.

"No, no, old fellow—after clear of that to-night. I want the full benefit of your clear head."

Pym relaxed hold of the bottle.

"I say," he said. "You've fairly got the jumps to-night. Your hands are quite unsteady. Marseilles, you think. You know Marseilles, do you?"

Would you go overland or by P. and O.?"

"By sea. Mainwaring had been last heard of at Marseilles. Quentin had been there recently. Was this merely coincidence? Pym half-drooped his eyelids, afraid lest his eyes should betray his excitement.

"By boat, Johns, I think."

"Curious—very curious you should settle on Marseilles," said Pym, shaking his head. "And you know the place well—intimately?"

"I'm almost at home there; but let's get on with the plot."

"But it is curious," insisted Pym. "I was—was only thinking about Marseilles to-day. You know, I've done a good many things in my—my time."

He was beginning to stammer. An impatient oath broke from Quentin. Pym remonstrated with him by waving a hand with semi-sober gravity.

"I was in the employ, as secretary, of some people called Mainwaring—only I indulged one day and got sacked!"

(To be continued.)

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DAILY MAIL

THE MONEY MARKET.

Foreign Bourses Take a Sanguine View of Russian News.

CONSOLS BETTER.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—The Stock Exchange wound up the old year in a cheerful fashion, and members departed for the holidays fairly confident of better business in the new year. The news from Russia was more reassuring, and cheaper money showed its effect upon markets in an unmistakable manner. Consols were decidedly better at 89 7/16, though the carry-over rate on Tuesday is likely to open fairly stiff at about 42 per cent. Other gilt-edged stocks followed the lead of Consols.

In the Foreign market Russians soon recovered from the temporary set-back of last night on the news that the Moscow revolt was practically at an end. Spanish and Turkish bonds also showed fractional improvements.

Argentine descriptions were in good demand among South American stocks, and Provincial Cédulas continued to be bought on the prospect of an early settlement of the debt. Peruvian Corporation Preferences finished off higher at 45. Copper shares, after an irregular opening, left off active and strong.

UNDERGROUND STATEMENT EXPECTED.

The Home Railway market, on the prospect of cheaper money and the rise in Consols, showed considerable strength. Among others Great Easterns and Midland Deferred were good features, while some active buying of Great Northern Deferred took place.

Underground issues were perhaps a trifle lower on the death of Mr. Yerkes, though we are given to understand that the directors of the Underground Electric Company had been some time fully prepared for the fatal termination of Mr. Yerkes's illness, and that a statement will be made at its board meeting next Wednesday. Stock stocks were in good demand, especially Caledonian issues.

A favourable Bank statement is expected to-day in New York, and the American market was active and strong. Atchisons and Eries were among the best features, while Norfolks, Readings, and Ontarios were also favoured among cooler shares. In spite of large profit-taking after yesterday's sharp rise, the price of Steel issues was well maintained.

GRAND TRUNK HEADWAY.

Yesterday's upward movement in Grand Trunks made further headway to-day, and a large business was done in all the junior securities. Canadian Pacifics also had a very firm appearance, and remained a long way above the parity level all the morning. Interest in the Foreign Railway market showed no signs of slackening off. All the leading Argentine Railways were largely bought, and, with the exception of Pacifics, all finished better on the day.

Among the less active stocks Entre Rios Ordinary were most in favour, rising to 45½, while Cordoba Central Incomes were a good second at 74.

Yesterday's buying of Leopoldinas was again in evidence to-day, and the price left off strong at 85. The Mexican Railway "boom" was again in progress, and a further rise took place in the stocks of the old Mexican Railway, while Mexican Southern and Mexican Central issues again moved up.

RALLY IN CHINESE LAND.

In the Miscellaneous market the land group was perhaps the most prominent feature. Hudson's Bays had a further rise to 84, and a sharp rally took place in Chinese land shares, with Peking Syndicates up to 16½, and Shansi shares at 18s. Nitrate producing shares were in renewed demand on the probability of the combination becoming an accomplished fact shortly.

South African shares were to a small extent in the better tone round the "House." Rhodesian Bankets show some recovery, and most of the active Transvaal descriptions rallied a small fraction. West Africans looked all the better for the set-back of the last day or two. Ashanti Goldfields and Taquahs were most prominent.

Among Westralians, Lake Views and Associated hardened a trifle. The silver share "boom" was again in evidence, with Broken Hill Props. better at 77½, while some of the less active shares also improved. Spassky Coppers were bid up to 6½, and Boston Coppers, after being lower in the "House," hardened up in the Street.

PILORY FOR LOAFERS.

Stocks Suggested for the Contemptible Wastrels Who Hoodwink the Charitably Inclined.

"It is a most cruel and contemptible thing, when there are so many people starving, for any person to solicit charity unless he needs it."

So said Mr. Eliot Howard, chairman of the Stratford Bench, dealing with a case on Saturday.

Mr. Howard would visit condign punishment on such offenders. The best treatment for this class of people, he observed, would be the stocks and pillory.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



Fulham, who are at the head of the Southern League competition, were defeated, at Portsmouth on Saturday, by 1 goal to nil, after a very strenuous game. The photograph shows a strong attack on the Portsmouth goal.



Southampton forcing a corner in the Southern League match at Brentford. The result was a victory for Brentford by 2 goals to 1.



Tottenham Hotspur entertained Reading, in the Southern League competition, and proved victorious by 1 goal to nil. The photograph shows Woodward making a determined effort to score from a corner.



A fine dribble by Blackheath in the Rugby match with Marlborough Nomads at Blackheath. The former team was victorious by 16 points to 6.



Richmond suffered a heavy defeat, at Richmond on Saturday, at the hands of the Fettesian-Lorettonians Rugby team, the score being 26 points to 6. The photograph shows the "Fettes" initiating a run.

The Stomach is the Door

through which all nourishment must pass. When the stomach is weak this means that the door is partly closed—cannot do its work—the system is of necessity ill nourished, and **anæmia** or other trouble naturally follows. Get the digestion right by taking **Scott's Emulsion** of cod liver oil and hypophosphites and nourishment pours at once through the open door; the whole system is fed and strengthened. Anæmia disappears as if by magic; health, strength, good looks, vitality return. Life becomes more cheerful, the power of keen enjoyment comes back again.

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"My little girl has been quite cured of anæmia. Her digestive powers are normal and she is able to take any ordinary food and enjoy it. Our friends are all surprised at her present healthy condition, which I am convinced is entirely due to **SCOTT'S EMULSION**." **CHARLOTTE BUCK**, 17, Chetwynd Road, Highgate, London, N. December 2nd, 1904.

If these proofs prompt you to ask for Scott's, get **Scott's**. Other emulsions had no part in the results stated above.



Free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden," a story-book for children with beautiful coloured pictures, sent at once on receipt of postage (4d). Mention this paper. **SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd.**, 10-11 Stonecenter St., London, E.C.

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don't trifle with what may be a vital hurt.

GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES

A miracle of healing—a prompt, positive, pleasant cure for coughs. Contains pine tar and other healing extracts, skilfully combined in most palatable and effective form.

Of all Chemists, etc., etc. Send post card for Free Sample. **GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES**, Dept. 3, 4, Lloyd Avenue, London, E.C.

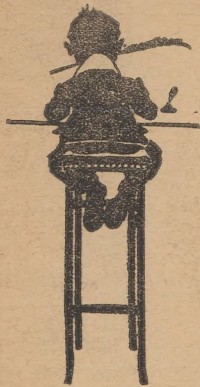
DON'T LOOK OLD!

KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER.
DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.



Should Boys Choose their Own Professions?



is one of many important articles in this month's "World and His Wife." The tragedy of the square peg in the round hole is evident everywhere. Boys are in the Army who should have been Engineers; boys in the Church who would have been happier and done better work as business men. The writer of the article tries to show how such waste of good material may be avoided.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES:

What it Means to be Out of Work. By BART KENNEDY.

No Chance: A Business Article by ORISON SWETT MARDEN, of New York.

All About Philippie, the Most Wonderful Baby in the World. By PHILYS CARMICHAEL.

How to Reduce Weight. By Dr. ROBERTSON WALLACE.

What is Wrong with Baby? Special Series for Young Mothers. By FLORENCE SLACPOOLE.

Household Tyrants: Mamma! By DORA d' ESPAIGNE CHAPMAN.

Bachelor Girls and their Adventures in Search of Independence. By KEBLE HOWARD.

Why Pay Rent? By "Home Countries."

Stories by E. Nesbit, Mrs. Reish, Alice and Claude Askew, &c. &c. &c.

"The World & His Wife."

JUST OUT
SIXPENCE.

FASHIONS FOR JANUARY.

FASCINATIONS IN BARGAIN-LAND AND THEIR USE.

To-day the new year begins, and very appropriately with it is inaugurated a season of sales that should help us pleasantly upon our economical path.

It is sincerely to be hoped that we shall purchase nothing recklessly, but so fascinating are the wares offered us on every side by the leading drapers and milliners that we shall find ready excuses if we do buy that which at the moment we see no immediate way of utilising. Lengths of good flannel,



No. 310.—A pretty blouse suitable for day or evening occasions, to be made of a sale silk remnant.

silk, and cloth will be sold off for a few pence on remnant days, and what thrifty woman could resist such desirabilities, I should like to know?

The three models that are depicted on this page are specially shown to-day because they may and doubtless will solve the question: "What shall I do with it?" when a blouse-length of fabric has been purchased and carried home. The one at the top of the column is quite a dressy little affair, suitable for materialisation in silk, crepe de Chine,



No. 119.—A slip for morning wear, ideal if made of soft, fine flannel.

or something equally smart; to which should be added the very pretty lace yoke that is shown, with its ruffles and smart threadings of narrow velvet ribbon.

Above behold a most simple model, a pleated slip, well calculated to give a woman a model of

flannel or silk, and, glancing below, pray agree with me as to the beauty of the little pelisse for Miss Baby, for which cashmere, embroidered by hand at home, would be an ideal material. One yard and a half of cashmere only will be required.

With respect to the pattern for this pretty model, I may remark that the skirt part is gathered on to a yoke, and the two lowerapes are also fixed on to it, while the upper cape is connected at the neck-band and falls over the yoke. The pattern includes the two yokes and three capes.

Flat Paper Patterns.

Flat paper-patterns of all three models cost 6d., or tacked up, including flat, 1s. 3d. Apply to the Manageress, the *Daily Mirror* Carmelite Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern and enclosing postal orders in payment.

A large assortment of belt buckles meets the season's demand for jewellery in all its manifestations, and specially popular is the new pin-back buckle, a belt-fastener built on buckle lines, that pins on the belt like a brooch. It has led to the use of big brooches for belt-clasps. Old-fashioned cameo brooches are employed in this way.

Some of the more elaborate oblong shields that are used as buckles take the form of spread bat's-wings, enamelled in some deep shade and rimmed with glistening stones. Three birds on a branch of turquoise fruit make the openwork design of a handsome round gilt buckle. Great single amethysts or topazes set in a frame of brilliants are among the most striking oval buckles.

Gold-tinted Orchids.

Orchids in gold tinted to suggest the real flower, a lattice-work that is caught together with a jewel at each intersection of the tiny bands of gold or gilt, and has-reflexed figures set over a background of dulled-toned suede leather are the features of other buckles. Silver effects are decidedly the vogue, whether plain or set with semi-precious stones.

Some of the newest buckles of all are of mother-of-pearl. Besides the iridescent pearl colouring, they are also found in one-toned shades of pink, purple, grey, green, and blue. The one-toned pearl buckles are much sought after in this day of one-colour-tone costumes. Mother-of-pearl with a



No. 520.—Pelisse for a baby, to be carried out in cashmere, embroidered by hand.

traced design in gilt is also well liked and accords prettily with the modish gilt belt.

Motor-car modes are quite a feature of the bargain counters in these days. The most distinctive form of motor-car millinery for town wear is a round felt hat, the brim bound with kid and the crown swathed with velvet, of so identical a shade that it is almost impossible to distinguish the two materials apart. The advantage of this lies of course, in the fact that the binding will endure rough usage far longer and better than would be the case if it were made of velvet, for the constant use of veils and hoods entails much hardship on the edge of the hat.

Satin-bordered Veils.

The latest veils have a very deep satin border, and are also sometimes decorated at the ends with chenille pompons, so large that they might almost have been borrowed from a youthful pierrot.

The kid Russian blouse has reached a most exquisite and artistic apex of perfection. It looks exceedingly well in a delicate shade of champagne, provided with a neat roll-over collar and cuffs of beaver-coloured kid. Made to fasten in the front, with a suggestion of a pleat or tuck at either side, and faced with kid of the beaver tone, it is worn over a dainty lace blouse, and is buttoned tightly up to the chin to exclude the air.

Another model of the palest smoke-grey has facings, collar and cuffs of chrysoprase green kid, and is worn with a skirt of grey cloth. The accompanying hat should be a pale grey felt one, bound with green kid and trimmed with folds and wheel rosettes of green and grey velvet ribbon. A pair of grey buckskin boots lined with squirrel skin completes this very smart costume.

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47 GOLDEN LANE, LONDON, E.C.
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FROM THE "ALFOSCO" FACTORIES.

Now take the prices into consideration, and you cannot fail to realise the advantage in buying direct at first cost from the "Alfosco" Factories.

Design No. 1496, **12/11**
Smart Costume made in ALLEN FOSTER & CO.'S "ALFOSCO" TWEEDS or in the SPECIALITE SERGE, all colours.
Measure 36in. long, has patch pockets and gantlet cuffs. Skirt cut full, trimmed velvet seams, side panels and buttons of same material. Splendid value 12s. carriage 6d. This costume in "Rational" Tweed, 18 in. or 20 in. "Kashmere" Tweed, only 21s. 6d.

Please write at once for EDITION No. 46 of our Illustrated SKETCH BOOK OF FASHIONS, just out. 8-11 post free with PATTERNS which will not be returned.

Design No. 305, **4/6**
SKIRT, Black or Navy Cloth, med. um weight. A Coat that will stand hard wear. Trimmed 81112 Oria to waist and four panels, fastened at side with pearl. Price only 4s. carriage 5d. extra. A great bargain.

Design No. 808, **4/6**
SKIRT, Black or Navy Cloth, med. um weight. A Coat that will stand hard wear. Trimmed 81112 Oria to waist and four panels, fastened at side with pearl. Price only 4s. carriage 5d. extra. A great bargain.

ALLEN FOSTER & CO.,
THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS,
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DRAPERY SALES!
WYNNE BROS.
Extraordinary Offer!
LATEST FASHION IN FURS
WHITE POLAR BEAR STOLE, Imitation of Real Fur, as Sketch, 74in. long, Collar 6in. wide, 6 hand some. Trimmed rich Satin. 4/11
T.R. WEAVER SCARF, 36in. long, 6in. wide, 4 Tails lined rich Satin. 3/11
MUFF TO MATCH, Bag shape, full size, also in Black Cashmere Astrakhan at same prices. 2/11
WYNNE BROTHERS, Mail Order Drapers, 15A, Bridgewater Square, Lon on, E.C.

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ALL GOODS GUARANTEED PURE AS IMPORTED.
"Household" Port, good and soft 6s. 12s.
Crusted Port, 3 years bottled 2s. 3s.
"The Mail" " " " Fine Scotch Whisky 16s. 30s.
"The Mail" " " " Fine Irish Whisky 12s. 20s.
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Induces natural loveliness. Has a healthful soothing effect upon the skin, softening it, and imparting a lasting charm.
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26, Old Bond St., London, W.

BEATEN AT HOME.

Great Triumph for Blackburn Rovers Liverpool Again Take the Lead.

ARSENAL'S POOR FORM.

By S. B. ASHWORTH (League International).

The surprise of the day in Football League matches was Blackburn's triumph over Aston Villa. To humiliate the great Birmingham club in their own royal enclosure is the Rover's greatest feat for many a day. They obtained the first goal, always an advantage, and their wonderful defence kept the Villans at bay, although Garratty failed at a penalty for the Villa. The Rovers have only had twenty chalks against them in nineteen games, and consequently their rear division must of necessity be regarded as of the best.

Liverpool, by virtue of the Villa's downfall, and an easy win over the Gunners, again assume pride of place, and with a visit from Stoke today, they are possibly hold a comfortable lead tonight, although there is one obstacle to overcome—Roose. They easily outplayed the Arsenal, who raised a gallant up to the closing stages. Sheffield Wednesday's successful holiday run had a check at Manchester, where the City, in spite of an injury to their sharpshooters, Turnbull, won by the odd goal, in three. Their new half, Banks, established himself a favourite by shooting a magnificent winning goal.

Preston, who have been making slow but sure headway for some weeks, won fourth place by accounting for Birmingham at Deepdale, and in the process, in my hand. All the goals came during an exciting quarter of an hour after the interval, prior to which the Old Blues had done nothing. The result, however, in my hand, I must state that a series of accidents during the trying holiday-time has left their side short of five "regulators." Sunday's game, however, was a success, and they richly deserved their latest point. They drew first blood, and it took the United a long time to equalise.

Sheffield United crowded a series of football successes in great style by trouncing Bolton Wanderers 5-2. These results, however, about the level of the season seems no exception. Their clever centre-forward, Brown, did the trick. I rather fancy the Wanderers are feeling the ill-effects of a winter holiday, and a day programme. After flattering their supporters by doctored deeds during the past few days, they returned to the old style of football, and in the end, they won two points away from them. Maskery kept a fine goal for some considerable time—in fact, until Derby got their second point, and then the Shakers lost heart. Bloomer and Warren got the goals.

Stoke, whose last few Christmases have been the reverse of pleasant, have shown considerable improvement this time, and concluded a highly successful week by visiting Nottingham and wresting a point from the Miners. This is good, for the Lambs have done smart things of late. Stoke's forward line looked more like its old self than for some weeks, and it was unfortunate that Baddley was obliged to stop play to stand down from what would have been his hundredth consecutive League game.

Strength in defence got Everton a point at Middlebrough. Scott has never "kept" better since he left Everton, and was quite the hero of the game. In desperation, Wolverhampton pulled their game with Notts Forest out of the fire, after appearing well beaten at the interval. The home side are getting a lot of points of late, and we seem to be in for an interesting struggle at both head and foot of the League ladder.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE SURPRISES.

By F. B. WILSON (Cambridge University).

Some surprising results, which will have a far-reaching effect on this season's championship table, have to be recorded as the result of Saturday's games in the Southern League. The leaders, Fulham, were beaten at Portsmouth. Southampton failed at Brentford, and the "Spurs beat Reading at Tottenham. This was the balance of the points lost by Tottenham at Southampton on Boxing Day restored, and the three favourites for this season's championship enter the new year in the same position relatively as they opened their Christmas Programme.

Fulham threw away a great chance of strengthening their position in the first half of their game with Portsmouth at Fratton Park. Poor shooting, however, lost them the game during this period. Once Smith got the ball past Fryer, but the referee disallowed the goal. In the second half Portsmouth were always the better side, and, thanks to fine work by the halves, kept the ball in the Fulham lines for the most part. Steve Smith scored from a corner, and so Fulham were beaten after six successive victories.

Southampton played poorly at Brentford, and failed to get the full time, with the result that Brentford overplayed them in the second half, and in the end, they won. They were without Clavely, but Stead played well in goal. Some of the Southampton players, however, got their goals through Harley and Corbett. The "Spurs" match with Reading was one of the poorest seen at Tottenham, for Exeter obtained the win only by a penalty-goal kicked by G. V. Lark. Tottenham won. Herbert Smith played grandly in defence for Reading, and Walton at outside right was the star of the Hogspear eleven.

Queen's Park Rangers, that brilliantly erratic side, put good performance on at Southampton, but were beaten by Brompton and beating the Men of Cretin by two clear goals. Brevins again played at centre-forward, and scored one of the goals. The referee, however, was a bit of a rather lucky victory, as New Brompton were, in all respects, but shooting the better side.

The performance of the "Peters," who beat Northampton by 4 goals to none on the latter's ground, must rank as the best effort of Saturday's play. The match opened in a very quiet way, and in the first half the Rovers had the best of matters, and Brevins scored again. In the second half, however, the visitors slackened off a trifle, but they came again at the end, and scored twice through Walker and Dunkley.

The "New Brompton" were again a good form at home, and they beat Plymouth Argyle by 2 goals to 1. Quickest out of the slips, the home forwards got going immediately, and within the first five minutes, they had scored twice. This encouraged, Norwich played a great

Corning managed to equalise from a break-away. Plymouth scored twice in the first half, but their shooting was erratic and much hampered by the defence of the Norwich backs. Ten minutes from the end of the match, who is in grand form at present, broke through the Plymouth defence and secured a well-deserved victory for Norwich.

After looking a beaten side all over five minutes from time, West Ham managed to snatch the game out of the fire at Swindon and win by 3 goals to 2. Swindon showed up well. At the start, and Dean scored the first goal of the match; but at the interval the score was level, Watson having equalised for West Ham. Swindon went off after the interval at a great pace, and when Capes scored for them the match looked a good thing for the home side. Five minutes before the end, however, Harris scored from a corner, and after a few footballs, Blackburn scored again, and thus gave West Ham a much-needed victory.

Millwall beat Brighton and Hove Albion fairly comfortably at North Greenwich by 2 goals to 1. The game was not a particularly good one, both lots of forwards being weak in combination. Stevenson scored for Millwall in the first half from a penalty, but Jones equalised early in the second half. To the end of the game Millwall had the best of the play, and in the end, it was the deciding goal from close quarters.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.	
THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Liverpool (h) 3	Woolwich Arsenal 0
(Raisbeck, Goodall, Ray)	
Manchester City (h) 2	Sheffield Wednesday 1
(Booth, Banks)	(Wilson)
Derby County (h) 2	Bury (h) 0
(Bloomfield, Watson)	(Bloomfield, Watson)
Middlebrough (h) 0	Everton 0
(Bloomfield, Watson)	(Bloomfield, Watson)
(Bell, Wilson, Bond)	
Newcastle United (h) 1	Sunderland 1
(Bell, Wilson, Bond)	(Bell, Wilson, Bond)
Blackburn Rovers (h) 1	Aston Villa (h) 0
(Bell, Wilson, Bond)	(Bell, Wilson, Bond)
Sheffield United (h) 5	Bolton Wanderers 2
(Brown, S. Drake, Donnelly)	(Brown, S. Drake, Donnelly)
Wolverhampton (h) 2	Notts Forest 1
(Pegley, Woodbridge)	(Pegley, Woodbridge)
Notts County (h) 1	Stoke (h) 0
(Dean)	(Jones)

Division II.	
Chelsea (h) 2	Richmond County 2
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Leicester Fosse (h) 2	Clapton Orient (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
West Bromwich Albion (h) 2	Barnley (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Barnley (h) 2	Lincoln City 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Barnley (h) 2	Lincoln City 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Gainsborough Trinity (h) 2	Glossop 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Grimsby Town (h) 2	Glossop 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Grimsby Town (h) 2	Glossop 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	
Tottenham Hotspur (h) 1	Reading 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Brentford (h) 2	Southampton 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Queen's Park Rangers (h) 2	New Brompton (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Millwall (h) 2	Brighton and Hove A. 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
(S. Smith)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
West Ham (h) 2	Swindon (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
(Walsley, Jack, Blackburn)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Norwich City (h) 2	Plymouth Argyle 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Bristol Rovers (h) 2	Northampton (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

Division II.	
West Ham Res. (h) 5	Swindon Res. 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Fulham Res. (h) 2	Portsmouth Res. 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Walsley (h) 2	Crystal Palace (h) 2
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Leyton (h) 2	Crystal Palace (h) 2
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.	
Tottenham Hotspur (h) 5	Maidstone (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Watford Res. (h) 2	Grays United 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Q. P. Rangers R. (h) 5	Fulham 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.	
London Celticans (h) 4	Clapton 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Ilford (h) 2	Clapton 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

OTHER MATCHES.	
Corinthians (h) 5	Stockton (h) 1
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Carnals (h) 5	Shildon (h) 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

RUGBY.	
New Zealand (h) 4	Swansea (h) 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Blackburn (h) 4	Marlborough Nomads 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Harlequins (h) 16	Old Alleynians (h) 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Rosely Park (h) 48	Old Paulines 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Guy's Hospital (h) 18	Old Leysians 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Devonport Albion (h) 8	Newport 8
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Gloucester (h) 8	Weston Super Mare 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Leicester (h) 11	Cardiff 8
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Exeter (h) 23	Northampton 6
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Pontypridd (h) 6	Bristol (h) 3
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Gloucester (h) 6	Clifton (h) 4
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Llanelli (h) 28	Trerbert 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Ranchester (h) 1	Reading 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)
Old Edwardians (h) 0	Rugby 0
(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)	(Walker, 2 Goals, Dunkley)

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.	
THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Blackburn v. Newcastle U.	Sheff. City v. Preston.
Bolton v. W. Woolwich A.	Sheff. U. v. Notts C.
Bury v. Birmingham.	Sunderland v. Middlebrough.
Liverpool v. Stoke.	
Division II.	
Barnley v. Stockport C.	Glossop v. Burton United.
Blackpool v. Leeds City.	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.	
Aberdeen v. St. Mirren.	Coltie v. Glasgow Rangers.
Falkirk v. Ardronians.	
Heart of Mid. v. Linlithgow.	

WESTERN LEAGUE.	
West Ham U. v. Plymouth A.	Brentford v. Bristol Rovers.
Clapton v. Norwich City.	
Queen's Park v. Corinthians.	Dundee v. Derby County.

RUGBY.	
Blackburn v. Tottenham.	Bury v. Northampton.
Manchester v. Birkhead P.	Harlequins v. Leicester.

The M.C.C. team defeated an eighteen of the Western Transvaal at Potchefstroom on Saturday, states Reuters, by an innings and 110 runs.

As anticipated, Inman beat Weiss in the billiards tournament at Solihull on Saturday. Final score: Inman (receives 2,500), 9,000; Weiss (receives 2,000), 6,554.

The gymnastic championship of England was decided at the Liverpool Gymnasium on Saturday with the following results:—The "New Brompton" were again a good form at home, and they beat Plymouth Argyle by 2 goals to 1. Quickest out of the slips, the home forwards got going immediately, and within the first five minutes, they had scored twice. This encouraged, Norwich played a great

NEW ZEALANDERS' STIFF FIGHT—A Great Goal by Wallace Enables Them To Win by One Point.

ALL FRANCE TO-DAY.

(Continued from page 6.)

off-side, but the crickies were hitting below the belt when they charged him with unfair "putting in."

It was the exquisite footwork of the New Zealanders' forwards that made them probably jump to this conclusion. The New Zealanders' feeling was reduced to a fine art.

As for T. Roberts, the scrummage-working half-back, I have yet to see his equal in getting the ball out to the backs. His precision and quickness never failed him. Hunter and Stead, the five-eighths, who became a pivot for the three-quarter movements, were generally sure and capable; Hunter is immensely strong, but lacks the pace of the other outsiders. He was a Triton among minnows, but his attempts at bullocking, though, did not come off against great sides.

The stars on the three-quarter line were W. J. Wallace and G. W. Smith; they possessed every attribute of greatness and class, and were consistently good. It was a misfortune that Smith should have been damaged in a trivial game at Limerick.

And this leads me to think that the New Zealanders were too prodigal of their genius. The best men ought to have been saved for the best games. But they paid the penalty, and took their beating like sportsmen. McGregor and Deans are

Cardiff by 2 goals and 6 tries to nothing. Both sides took a considerable time to warm to their work, and for a period of twenty minutes the play was not of a very high order. Numerous passing loops were attempted by Cardiff, but they were without sting, and no ground was gained.

Cardiff's first try came through Cecil Biggs, who made a welcome reappearance in the team. This success enhanced things a little, and two more tries were put to the credit of the home side, and the match was converted by Winfield. In the second half Cardiff showed even greater superiority, and when the ball got to the three-quarters the Taylor was quite good. Five more tries were put to the credit of the home side. All were scored wide out, and Winfield was only able to convert one.

Although thoroughly beaten the play of the visitors showed that they have the material for the making of a fine side. Their movements are well introduced. But they sadly lack polish. Their forwards are decidedly good with their feet, and break away from the scrums very easily. They were at times great aid to their backs in defence. Raphael was the shining light for the losers. He had not much chance in attack, but his kicking and tackling were nothing to be sneezed at. Although including three of the reserves, the Cardiff forwards easily outmanoeuvred their opponents for possession in the scrums, and seldom allowed the opposition to get halves. Davies and Thomas had their second trial behind the scrum and again did well.

Newport journeyed to Plymouth with a much-weakened forward side. They, however, managed to avoid defeat. Albion were leading by a goal and a try to a try until the last five minutes, when McGee scored severely, and a goal being kicked, the match was drawn.

GIANTS OF THE TEAM.

D. Gallahar. G. W. Smith.

W. J. Wallace. F. Roberts.

quicker great players on the three-quarter line, without reaching the class of Smith and Wallace. Gallahar was really a full-back against Wales, and a "winger" he never showed the skill of Gallahar.

We had grown slack in our contentment, and in a very practical way our countrymen from abroad have roused us from our lethargy. Let us hope that no illustrious member of the Royal Family will have again to startle us with the message—"Wake up England!"

The New Zealanders certainly won at Swansea on Saturday; but it was a terrific battle, and the victory depended on a beautiful dropkick, which yielded a goal, by Wallace against Swansea. It was wonderful that the angels had deserted them in the second half, and "Dicky" Owen was held up in goal after getting over their luck was "dead out."

It was a grudging forwards' match in which the Swansea men were every bit as good if not better than the New Zealanders; but the Swansea outsiders lost their discrimination, passed anyhow, and fumbled many of Owen's passes. Owen was very great in getting the ball. He is, indeed, a prodigy.

But if the New Zealanders were occasionally worsted in the front line, they made up for their deficiency behind. Wallace, playing full back, was superb in his kicking, and the splendid length with which he found touch did much to make up for his deficiencies in this line.

Both teams made most of the help given them by the wind, and this in some part accounted for the way the Swansea men were so successful in their tactics. In the first half, the New Zealanders had the bulk of the play in the second.

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THE LAST MATCH DESCRIBED.

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SECOND LEAGUE FIGHT.

Matters in the Second Division are becoming more interesting every week. Swansea, too, were right on the top of their form, and by visiting Burnley and defeating the Lancashire ex-First Leaguers by 2 to 0 scored a great victory.

It is pleasing to see the old Cup-winners in such good form, particularly as it promises a fine wind-up to the season of the football. Not for many years has it been so interesting.

SPECIAL BY CITIZEN.

On the first day of the season Bristol City were beaten by Manchester United. Since then they have not lost a game, and on Saturday they were again victorious, this time with Manchester United at Bristol. It was a game full of excitement, and was probably rightly left drawn. It was the first match in which the two sides were evenly matched, and it was a good thing, too, for Bristol when Gilligan scored for them in the second half, but Roberts equalised, and so the points were divided.

Meanwhile Chelsea beat Stockport County on Saturday at Stamford Bridge. The home side, too, were right on the top of their form, and by visiting Burnley and defeating the Lancashire ex-First Leaguers by 2 to 0 scored a great victory.

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TEMLAR.

YEAR END RACING
AT HURST PARK.
World's Desire Scores for Major
Courage—Good Day for
Favourites.

SELECTIONS FOR MANCHESTER.

Delightful weather contributed largely to the enjoyment of visitors to the Old Year Steeplechases at Hurst Park. Favourites and a good innings, the score being opened by Orpington in the Wolsey Steeplechase. This horse, claimed by Mr. R. Gore at Plumpton, quickly recovered the expenditure, and was now bought in for 175 guineas, so the aged son of Galinule will no doubt add further to his credit in small steeplechases.

Time was when Netherlands sought higher game than that to be found in selling hurdles. He was fractionally a better favourite than Hartley Pans, and was practically made all the running. His easy win induced Mr. R. Evans, owner of Hartley Pans, to bid 70 guineas for Netherlands. Some five of the seven competitors in only Holiday Steeplechase backed Brian Boru headed the quotations from Witney, whose win at Kempton Park involved a 7 lb. penalty.

Witney at no point looked likely to win, and Kellan opposed his chance by badly blundering at the ditch opposite to the winning. Johnstown Lass fell just after completing one circuit of the course. Prince Tuscan showed up prominently till near the close, when Brian Boru drew out and eventually won easily from Ship-shape, whose chance seemed first-rate up to the last fence.

Excuses more or less valid had been made for the recent failure of Scotch Demon, and there was now so much money for her in the Juvenile Hurdle that backers of Jack Spratt, who had been beaten by Scotch Demon, decided to obtain liberal terms. Scotch's stable had a mild dash on Jack Spratt, and this son of Hackler not only won easily, but with considerable interest the horses incurred at Gatwick. John Shark made a much better fight than Scotch Demon in beating Maria by a neck for second place.

Lord Cork, in the Richmond Hurdle, was expected to follow up his Gatwick success, but failed to do so. Donatello, the new pattern of hurdles (covered with more glass than on the previous afternoon) proved fatal to Alexander M. He fell and broke his leg. Fortunately Mr. R. Hampton escaped with a severe shaking.

World's Desire, thanks to very smooth fencing, improved on the 2nd day, and in the 3rd day he had little difficulty in disposing of Little May II, David Ham, and company. In securing this win F. Mason again dealt with Mr. W. Bolton, who had been beaten by World's Desire in the 2nd day. Manchester opens the new year with a promise of good sport this afternoon, the reports from the course being very satisfactory.

SELECTIONS FOR MANCHESTER.

- 1.0.—Club Hurdle—CARAVEL.
1.30.—Peel Park Hurdle—BEL OR.
2.0.—Paddock Steeplechase—LAWSON III.
2.30.—New Year Hurdle—KARAKOL.
3.0.—Cliff Steeplechase—FLYING STAR.
3.30.—Canal Steeplechase—HARRISON.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

CARAVEL. GREY FRIARS.

PLACED HORSES AND PRICES AT HURST PARK.

12.30—WOLSEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE.		Two miles. 4 ran.		1.0.—ORPINGTON, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		2.0.—NONEX, 6yrs, 12st. 10 to 1		1.0.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
1.—ORPINGTON, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		2.—NORON, 6yrs, 12st. 10 to 1		1.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		2.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1		3.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1	
2.—NORON, 6yrs, 12st. 10 to 1		3.—CHAPLIN, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		4.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		5.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		6.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1	
3.—CHAPLIN, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		4.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		5.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		6.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1		7.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1	
4.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		5.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		6.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1		7.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1		8.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
5.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		6.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1		7.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1		8.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		9.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
6.—HARTLEY PANS, 4yrs, 11st. 5 to 1		7.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1		8.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		9.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		10.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
7.—KENTHOLE, aged, 11st. 10 to 1		8.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		9.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		10.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		11.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
8.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		9.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		10.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		11.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		12.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
9.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		10.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		11.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		12.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		13.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
10.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		11.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		12.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		13.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		14.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
11.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		12.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		13.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		14.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		15.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
12.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		13.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		14.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		15.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		16.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
13.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		14.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		15.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		16.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		17.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
14.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		15.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		16.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		17.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		18.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
15.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		16.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		17.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		18.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		19.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
16.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		17.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		18.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		19.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		20.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
17.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		18.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		19.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		20.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		21.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
18.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		19.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		20.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		21.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		22.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
19.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		20.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		21.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		22.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		23.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
20.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		21.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		22.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		23.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		24.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
21.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		22.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		23.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		24.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		25.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
22.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		23.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		24.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		25.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		26.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
23.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		24.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		25.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		26.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		27.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
24.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		25.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		26.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		27.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		28.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
25.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		26.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		27.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		28.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		29.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
26.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		27.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		28.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		29.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		30.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
27.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		28.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		29.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		30.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		31.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
28.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		29.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		30.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		31.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		32.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
29.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		30.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		31.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		32.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		33.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
30.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		31.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		32.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		33.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		34.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
31.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		32.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		33.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		34.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		35.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
32.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		33.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		34.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		35.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		36.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
33.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		34.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		35.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		36.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		37.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
34.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		35.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		36.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		37.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		38.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
35.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		36.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		37.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		38.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		39.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
36.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		37.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		38.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		39.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		40.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
37.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		38.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		39.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		40.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		41.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
38.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		39.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		40.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		41.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		42.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
39.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		40.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		41.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		42.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		43.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
40.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		41.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		42.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		43.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		44.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
41.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		42.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		43.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		44.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		45.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
42.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		43.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		44.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		45.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		46.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
43.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		44.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		45.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		46.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		47.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
44.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		45.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		46.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		47.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		48.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
45.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		46.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		47.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		48.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		49.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
46.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		47.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		48.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		49.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		50.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
47.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		48.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		49.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		50.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		51.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
48.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		49.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		50.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		51.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		52.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
49.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		50.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		51.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		52.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		53.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
50.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		51.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		52.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		53.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		54.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
51.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		52.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		53.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		54.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		55.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
52.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		53.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		54.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		55.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		56.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
53.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		54.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		55.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		56.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		57.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
54.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		55.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		56.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		57.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		58.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
55.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		56.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		57.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		58.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		59.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
56.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		57.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		58.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		59.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		60.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
57.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		58.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		59.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		60.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		61.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
58.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		59.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		60.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		61.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		62.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
59.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		60.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		61.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		62.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		63.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
60.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		61.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		62.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		63.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		64.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
61.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		62.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		63.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		64.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		65.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
62.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		63.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		64.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		65.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		66.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
63.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		64.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		65.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		66.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		67.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
64.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		65.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		66.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		67.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		68.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
65.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		66.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		67.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		68.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		69.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
66.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		67.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		68.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		69.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		70.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
67.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		68.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		69.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		70.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		71.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
68.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		69.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		70.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		71.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		72.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
69.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		70.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		71.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		72.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		73.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
70.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		71.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		72.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		73.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		74.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
71.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		72.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		73.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		74.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		75.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
72.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		73.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		74.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		75.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		76.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
73.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		74.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		75.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		76.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		77.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
74.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		75.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		76.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		77.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		78.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
75.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		76.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		77.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		78.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		79.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
76.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		77.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		78.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		79.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		80.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
77.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		78.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		79.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		80.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		81.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
78.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		79.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		80.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		81.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		82.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
79.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		80.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		81.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		82.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		83.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	
80.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		81.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		82.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		83.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		84.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.	
81.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		82.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		83.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1		84.—PALACE SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP. 2 miles. 4 ran.		85.—NETHERLAND, aged, 12st. 10 to 1	

